

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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Ministry getting heat on costs of Jr. Kindergarten

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The ground underneath the Ministry of Education's junior kindergarten initiative is becoming shakier as the list of public school boards opposing it grows. Citing funding restraints, the Muskoka and Peel Region boards dropped junior kindergarten programs they already had in place and the board in Prince Edward County has informed the Ministry that it will not implement a program by the September, 1994 deadline unless it is given funding.

"Whereas the Prince Edward County Board of Education is concerned about the increasing tax burden to local ratepayers and the provincial grant support from the Ministry continues to decrease, ... (we) will defer the implementation of any new Provincially-mandated programs ... until the Ministry assures the Board that all costs associated with these programs will be 100 per cent funded through Provincial grant support for the life of the program," the board said in a letter to Education Minister Tony Silipo in April.

The Minister is also getting heat at Queen's Park, where London MPP and Progressive Conservative education critic Dianne Cunningham asked him to "place a moratorium on Provincially-mandated programs unless he is willing to provide full funding."

"You have placed school boards between a rock and a hard place,"

she told Silipo on April 8th. "They can cut programs at the expense of our children, cut positions at the expense of our teachers or introduce double-digit property taxes at the expense of everyone."

Earlier this year, the Ministry slashed increases in its transfer payments to school boards to an average of one per cent this year and two per cent in each of the following two years. Last year's payments increased an average of seven per cent over the money given in 1990.

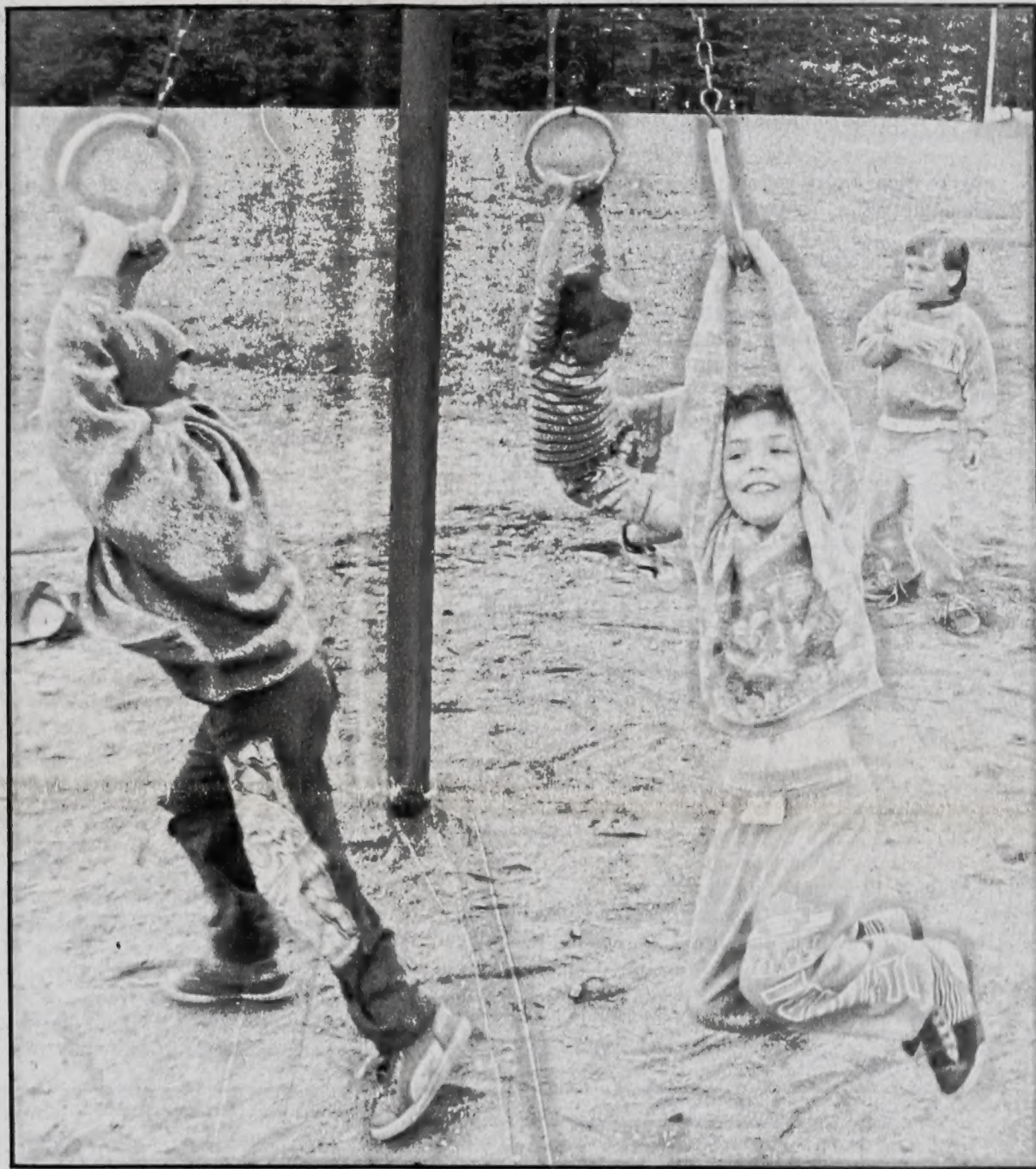
The funding cuts have led the Ontario Public School Boards' Association (OPSBA) to lobby the Ministry in an effort to get it to change its position on junior kindergarten, but the Ministry has held firm so far. It is, however, allowing boards to develop their own alternatives to traditional junior kindergarten, provided they meet certain criteria.

So with more boards across the province pressing the Ministry to reconsider its initiatives, Haliburton's school board has delayed making any decisions about implementing junior kindergarten to see what happens next.

"We're certainly not close to making any decisions yet," board Superintendent Dale Robinson said. "We're gathering information on costs now and are basically waiting to see what the political fall-out from the other boards' moves will be."

He said he doesn't expect the

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IN THE SWING OF THINGS: When T-ball was cancelled Wednesday night because of the rain, these children didn't let the evening go to waste. The rings proved

popular — and almost as exciting as bungee jumping — as children swung through the air at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School playground.

Road transfers put on hold

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Transport-

ation's proposal to transfer sections of highway to Haliburton County and to establish a east-west highway corridor through the area has been put on hold while the County Roads Committee studies the plan.

The ministry presented the plan to county council two weeks ago. It proposes 35 kilometres of highways 121 and 648 be taken over by Haliburton County and 34 kilometres of County Road 10 and Peterson Road be transferred to the ministry.

The ministry's Bancroft district engineer, Bob Thompson, said the road transfer proposals were not well-received by council. Reeve Chris Hodgson said while there was some opposition, council simply decided to defer any decision to the County Roads Committee.

The purpose of the plan, according to Thompson, is to ensure that the responsibility for certain roads falls under the rightful jurisdiction.

"The ministry has many sections of roads that do not serve the King's Highways' purpose. We are trying to get county to take these roads."

The proposals resulted from a road rationalization study completed last year by the ministry in conjunction with Haliburton County. This type of study has been conducted throughout the

the Ministry to keep the service in a good position — we want to put the facts up front."

The County is aware of the situation but Chief Administrator Gary McKnight says they have no plans to take over the service.

"It's in the Ministry's hands now," he said.

The Ministry will be meeting with AHM council this week to discuss options for the future operation of the service.

Ambulance services in Ontario are operated in a number of different ways in different areas — some are run by hospitals, some by private operators, some by volunteers, some directly by the Ministry and others by municipalities. Last year, the Ministry

set up a committee to review emergency medical services and its chair, Dr. Gene Swimmer, recommended that the province take over all ambulance services and operate them as one, a move that the unions representing ambulance employees support vehemently.

"I can understand why (AHM) has decided to relinquish control," said Ontario Public Service Employee Union (OPSEU) spokesman Frank Rooney. "The government is giving them less and less to operate the service and that is making harder for them to offer a high standard of care. By running one central service, the government would eliminate a lot of duplication and it would also be able to ensure an effective province-wide response time for all residents."

The key recommendation of Swimmer's report says the province's Ambulance Act should be amended to create the Emergency Health Services Commission, which would eventually become the sole provider of all air and land ambulance services—including dispatch—in the province. The report says it should be totally distinct from the Ontario Public Service and would be report to the Ministry of Health. The Commission should be the employer of all those working in the ambulance services.

The Ambulance Alliance, made

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the
echo

Sleeping Giant

Septic tank issue rears its ugly head.

this week

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WORKING TOGETHER

The importance of Hyland Crest

editorial

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Summer Jobs Revisited

Local Residents think back.

feature

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HOME & VACATION SHOW

Set to go this weekend!

third section

FITWEEK FUN



AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION: Doctors and medical professionals are always telling their patients to exercise at least three times a week. During Fitness Week, the staff at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre took that advice to heart. Most of the staff — plus two doc-

tors (another doctor was at the County Fitness Centre) — put on their t-shirts and running shoes and walked from the centre to the high school and back, along picturesque Head Lake. The pace was brisk but the smiles never left their faces.

Please turn to page 2

THIS WEEK

Private septics can pose threat

Failures can result in damage to water and human health

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The issue has been called a sleeping giant, but the public is slowly starting to wake up to the possible threats imposed by private septic systems.

The construction of larger dwellings with more water and sewage-disposing facilities together with aging septic tank systems already in the ground is making government and health officials question the effectiveness of the standard septic tank system.

While the full extent of the threats posed by the systems is not known, those that fail to function properly can lead to health hazards due to the diseases inherent with sewage and over time, may cause contamination of our lakes and rivers.

"It's easy to see that a system is failing if it causes a visible break-out of sewage on the ground, but otherwise, it is very difficult to know if a system is posing threats to the environment," says Bob McNaull, chief public health inspector at the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

The threats imposed by inefficient or malfunctioning systems, he said, is the possible spread of communicable diseases and the release of phosphorous and nitrates into our water systems.

Excess amounts of phosphorous

lead to the growth of algae, and while the most visible consequence of this is the adverse effect on aesthetics, it also poses problems for the wildlife that inhabits them.

The release of nitrates into our ground water threatens the quality of drinking water and excess amounts is thought to cause what is known as blue baby syndrome in infants.

In addition, although there have been no conclusive tests, the Ministry of the Environment's Muskoka-Haliburton Area Supervisor Terry Healy said there is also concern that nitrates could act as a catalyst for cancer.

The typical septic tank sewage-treatment system works in two stages: first, waste-water from toilets, sinks and other water-using appliances moves via pipes to a septic tank installed in the ground where the solid matter becomes separated by sinking to the bottom and then begins to decompose. Whenever waste-water comes into the tank from the cottage or house, an equal amount of the non-solid waste in the tank is forced out of a pipe at the opposite end that flows into a leaching bed (a series of perforated pipes laid in rows below the ground surface and surrounded by soil suitable for good drainage). As the water from the tank moves through these pipes, it seeps out of the holes and into the soil, where it eventually dissolves.

The Ontario Government

regulates the installation and maintenance of septic systems under the Environmental Protection Act, but many feel these regulations are outdated since they were established primarily for a modest three-bedroom home or cottage with a single bathroom and no other water or sewage-disposing facilities.

"The dwellings being constructed today are much more elaborate than what the guidelines were established for," McNaull notes. "Today, people are building large homes in cottage country with additional bathrooms, dishwashers, jacuzzis and whirlpools, so there will obviously be more sewage as a result." While many property-owners are not aware of the importance of an adequate septic system, others are. John Muise recently retired to his Twelve-Mile Lake cottage near Carnarvon and he realised that the existing septic system there just wouldn't do.

"It was originally designed for seasonal use but we need a bigger system now because we'll be here all year round," he said recently while a public health inspector checked his newly-installed system. "Now, I have a system that will last me years and although I'm not planning to sell the property, the new system will increase its saleability. The installation went smoothly and all it took was two days of discomfort."



Public Health Inspector Kris Kadwell inspects the tanks of a tile bed septic system that was recently installed by John Muise (watching), who realized that his original system wouldn't be adequate now that he's living in his cottage year-round.

Local health units in Ontario inspect all sites for which septic systems are proposed and the number and kind of facilities are, of course, taken into consideration before approval is granted.

But it's the increasing number of septic systems being installed that is causing the most concern, as authorities are beginning to question whether the demand on the environment may become too great.

McNaull says this Health Unit has issued 7,765 use-permits for private septic systems from 1974 to 1991 but he adds that the number of existing systems is far greater because all dwellings in the district built before then also have some sort of private sewage-treatment system (except some located in the villages of Haliburton, Minden and Cardiff that are connected to municipal sewer systems).

A properly installed and maintained system, he said, should last

for 20 to 25 years and should be pumped out every two or three years, depending on the amount of use.

But unless systems were installed after 1974 and therefore given approval by the health unit, it is nearly impossible to ensure that they have been installed and maintained properly unless they malfunction enough to cause noticeable odour or some visible sign.

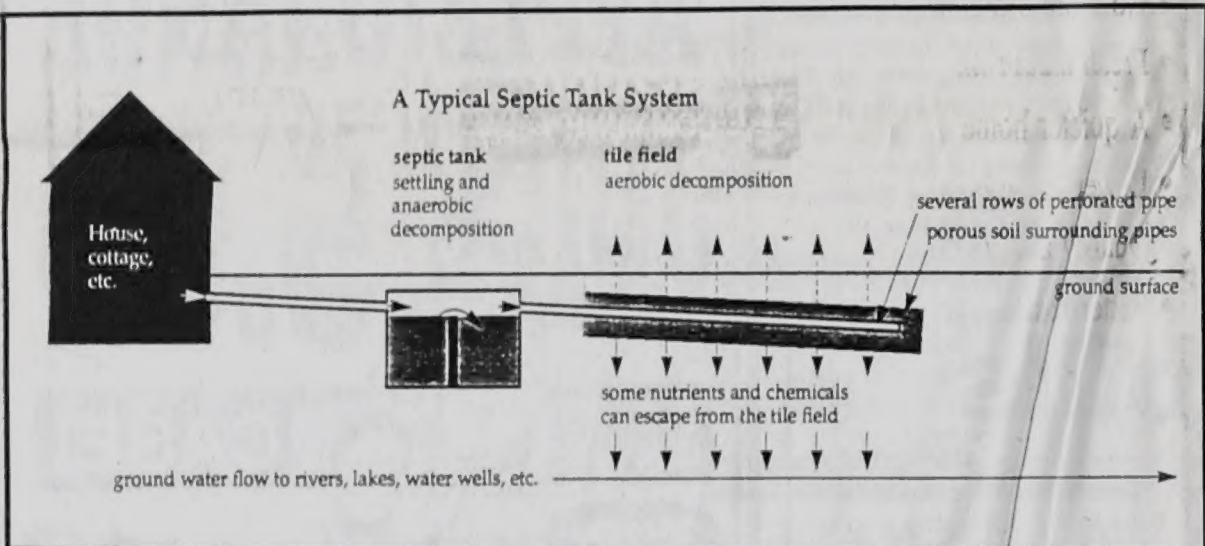
The MOE has been dealing with this problem since 1969 with its Cottage Pollution Control Program, whereby summer students are hired and trained to conduct investigations of septic systems. Due to funding restraints, however, Healy said only about 1,000 dwellings are checked under the program in the Muskoka-Haliburton

area each year.

"We've already received inspection requests from over a hundred cottagers' associations for this year and because we can't do them all we have to prioritize according to what is known about an area's water quality and the approximate age of the systems," Healy said.

Under the program, one student interviews the owner of a septic system and another makes an assessment of it by examining the quality of the soil, the size of the system and its proximity to water. Together, they provide a preliminary classification for the system and a Ministry abatement officer confirms the classification and may issue a ticket or an order to conduct maintenance or replace the system if necessary.

Please turn to page 6



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THIS WEEK

Most private septic faulty: MOE

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Report finds disturbing results at Canning, Kushog

Nearly two-thirds of the private septic systems around Canning and Kushog Lakes were found to be performing below standards during an inspection in 1989, a report of the Cottage Pollution Control Program shows.

The program, funded by the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, uses trained student workers and environmental technicians to examine and evaluate sewage disposal systems on recreational lakes in an effort to correct faulty systems.

The results of the report, which was released in February and also includes two lakes in the District of Muskoka, can be divided into three main categories: systems that were found to be operating satisfactorily; systems that did not cause pollution but would in the near future; and systems that were found to be a public health

nuisance.

In the first category, the report shows that only seven per cent of the 286 systems inspected around Canning Lake and 10.5 per cent of the 544 inspected around Kushog Lake were designed according to current standards and functioning properly. Another 27 per cent around Canning Lake and 24 per cent around Kushog were found to be functioning properly but slightly deficient in design.

In the second category, 31 per cent of the systems inspected around Canning Lake and 30 per cent of those around Kushog Lake did not meet current design standards and would not be capable of treating sewage in the near future. The owners of these systems were

notified of the situation in writing and urged to upgrade their systems as soon as possible.

Of those found to be a public health nuisance, 23 per cent of the systems on Canning Lake and 20 per cent on Kushog Lake were allowing sewage to be exposed on the surface of the ground, either directly through a pipe or escaping from some other part of the sewage disposal system. Another 7 per cent of the Canning Lake systems and 10.5 per cent of those on Kushog Lake allowed grey water to be exposed on the surface of the ground, either directly through a waste pipe or escaping from the leaching pit. Four systems on Canning Lake (one per cent of those inspected) were direct

polluters, allowing sewage to contaminate the ground or surface water. None were found to be direct polluters on Kushog Lake.

Four per cent of the systems inspected on Canning Lake and five per cent on Kushog were unclassified.

The owners of the systems considered to be a public health nuisance were advised to carry out corrective measures immediately. In doing so, the owner signs a pollution abatement report which describes the problems found and the corrective measures required to be completed by a certain date. The system is later inspected to ensure the corrective work has been done. If an owner refuses to comply with a correction program, legal action is initiated by the Ministry.

By the end of 1989, 25 malfunctioning systems around Canning Lake and 31 around Kushog had been corrected. In addition, 41 owners around Canning Lake and 64 around Kushog had signed

agreements to complete corrective measures. Since then, others have been corrected and the Ministry has been working to obtain agreements from more owners.

Since 1970, 85 lakes in Muskoka and Haliburton have had the septic systems surrounding them inspected under the program and the cooperation of cottagers' associations has contributed greatly to its success. Under the program, a team of two trained students inspects each establishment surrounding the lake, collecting information for a classification that is later

verified by a supervisor. During the inspection, the owner is interviewed and the lot surveyed and information such as the type of building, number of occupants, type of cottage use, water supply and treatment, sewage disposal methods and type, location, size and set back of on-site sewage disposal systems is recorded.

Copies of the report on the Cottage Pollution Control Program 1989 Survey can be obtained by writing to the Ministry of the Environment, 483 Bethune Drive, Gravenhurst, Ontario, POC 1G0.

New ways sought to improve septicics

Continued from page 4

In 1988, 1,073 private sewage disposal systems were inspected under the program around four lakes including Haliburton County's Brady and Koshlong Lakes. Almost 40 per cent of those inspected were discharging wastewater or solid waste onto the ground surface, 22-per cent were found to be seriously substandard and 31.5-per cent were performing satisfactorily.

By the end of that year, 158 agreements for corrective work to be carried out had been signed by the owners; corrections had been completed and inspected for 82 systems and 256 were uncorrected (negotiations continued with the owners to correct those systems). The following year, 1,208 systems were inspected around four more lakes including Canning and Kushog Lakes in Haliburton County and the results showed 29 per cent of the systems to be seriously substandard and 25 per cent were discharging wastewater or solid waste onto the ground surface.

Over half of the systems surveyed under the program in those two years were considered unsatisfactory, clearly

demonstrating the need to continue it.

While the possibility of more funding for the program looks doubtful given the current economic climate in the province, other organizations and authorities are seeking new ways to improve the investigation and monitoring of private septic systems.

The Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association has recommended that all septic systems be examined by the local health unit whenever a dwelling is sold and the Commission on Planning and Development Reform in Ontario, also known as the Sewell Commission, is studying the issue of private septic system use in the course of developing new legislation for planning in the province. One edition of the commission's information newsletter, *New Planning News*, featured an in-depth look at the concerns about septic systems that began with a statement from groundwater researcher Dr. John Cherry of the University of Waterloo, who said: "We should no longer use standard septic systems. The onus should be on the builder to prove that the system will not cause problems."

In its latest draft of goals for planning reform, the commission

says the use of conventional tank and leaching bed septic systems will be discouraged and alternatives encouraged. The conventional systems, known as Class 4 systems, will not be permitted in new multiple-lot developments.

In an earlier draft, the commission suggested that all existing private sewage systems be "inspected at reasonable intervals and systems shown to discharge a level of nutrients above agreed-upon standards repaired or replaced." But the latest draft says only that municipalities should be responsible for inspecting and maintaining both municipal and private sewage treatment systems.

McNaull says he is pleased with the direction the commission appears to be taking and notes that the health unit supports regulations that call for larger minimum lot-sizes for dwellings with private septic systems and also to have enough space for two leaching bed areas, so that an extra leaching bed could be installed after the initial one outlives its effectiveness.

As for the commission's proposed policy that would make municipalities responsible for sewage systems, McNaull says that's the way it is now anyway. "The health unit is funded by the

county and municipalities, and we conduct all of the approvals and inspections," he says. "If there are ways to do things more efficiently, I think they should be explored."

Home or cottage-owners who have questions or concerns about their private septic system should contact their local health unit office, which can provide information and, if necessary, conduct an inspection to ensure that a system is functioning properly.

1989 Septic System Survey Results

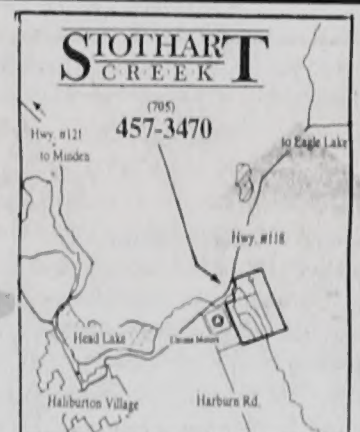
	Canning Lake	Kushog Lake
SYSTEMS INSPECTED	286	544
PERFORMING SATISFACTORILY	98 (34%)	185 (34.5%)
DESIGNED BELOW STANDARDS	89 (31%)	165 (30%)
PUBLIC HEALTH NUISANCE	87 (31%)	167 (30.5%)
UNCLASSIFIED	12 (4%)	27 (5%)

from the Ontario Ministry of the Environment's
Cottage Pollution Control Program 1989 Survey

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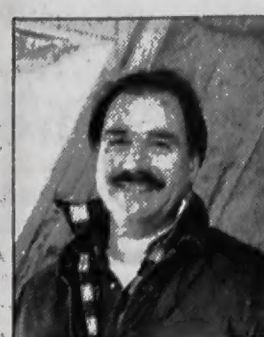
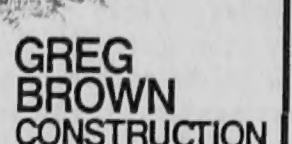
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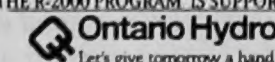
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COMMENT

EDITORIAL

Working together

Human nature being what it is, as soon as people become aware of a secret, they want to know what's behind it. It's like the person who starts to tell a story, gets part way through, and then suffers a fit of prudence. The listener protests — if you're going to start a story you have finish it. Chances are, when the full story is actually told, it's far less exciting than the aura of secrecy led you to believe.

This happened at the past county council meeting when Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry was deliberately — and awkwardly — evasive about the changes taking place at Hyland Crest, the county-owned home for senior citizens. As soon as he tried to skirt the issue, even asking fellow councillors not to "air the laundry in public", everyone became suspicious. Isn't laundry synonymous with dirty laundry, and therefore scandalous? What is Hyland Crest trying to hide? What was the real reason behind not allowing the union to address council? Is there something wrong at Hyland Crest?

Berry was confused about the difference between personnel, an issue which shouldn't be discussed in public, and people. Hyland Crest is about people, the residents and staff. It is not just a building we can talk about coldly, objectively. When something affects the residents, it affects the staff as well. The simple truth seems to be that as the residents of Hyland Crest age, their needs change — they need more nursing care. Twenty-five years ago when the home opened, most residents were ambulatory and fairly self-sufficient. Now the average age is in the high eighties and the residents require heavy level of care. Staff needs to be able to respond to those new needs. As well, in those 25 years, our philosophies about gerontology have changed. Hyland Crest is the residents' home, and all staff and family are their guests. How do you behave when you go into someone else's house? With courtesy and respect.

But if changes are to be made, the staff has to be involved from the very beginning. They need to be told why changes are necessary, and then asked their opinion as to how best to implement those changes. All the best intentions will be for naught unless the staff is on side, and for that to be achieved, they too must be treated with courtesy and respect.

In that 1990s euphemism, the bottom line is the health, happiness and well-being of the residents. It's that simple. Let's keep it that way.

Gun control

It's unsettling, to say the least, that there are three stolen guns somewhere in the county. Ten years ago, in a rural area like Haliburton people would have thought little of it. Guns are used for hunting, and hunting is a natural way of life. The vast majority of people who own guns use them responsibly. But what happens, in the case of last week's break in in Snowdon, when easily accessible guns are stolen?

Today we have few security blankets left. We know guns can be used against people, and in the past few years we've had too much evidence of that to remain complacent. The time has past when guns can proudly be displayed on the wall beside all those hunting trophies. Stricter gun storage laws seem very much in order. M.P.

The Echo welcomes
your letters, but they
must be signed
and can be edited
for length

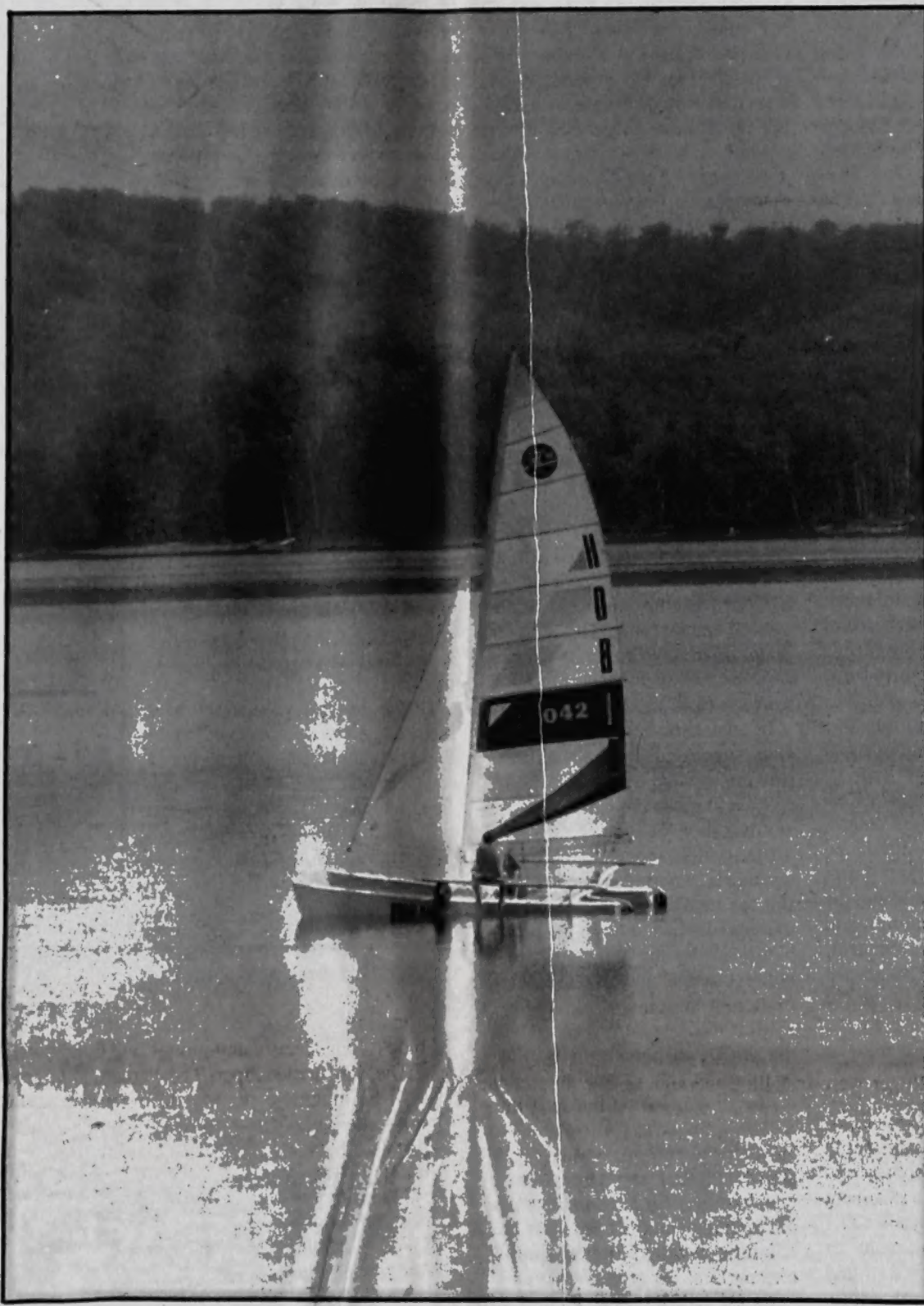


Photo by Len Pizze

The real truth is explained

TO THE EDITOR FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor:

In your editorial "Is it fair (the sequel)" of May 26, you state — "There are a few unkind truths which must be accepted. When someone buys a property, he or she does so with the knowledge that property taxes will pay for education. The owner also knows the property will increase in value — perhaps its that increase which made the purchase attractive."

I wonder if this sort of "truth" is believed by the

shareholders of the Bramalea Corp. who have watched the value of their shares drop from a high of \$22.75 in 1990 to a low of \$4.30 last week; or by the CIBC bankers who recently reserved \$1-billion to cover possible losses in their loans to Olympia & York, the worlds largest property owner/developer?

The declaration of editorial opinion as "truths which must be accepted" does nothing to help Haliburton property owners to reach an understanding of the fairness or unfairness of the proposed FMVA but it does give a strong indication of the sort of propaganda which we may be subjected to over the next few months.

W.L. McCorriston,
Soyers Lake.

Geoff's second chance...



CITY
SLICKER

DAVID CARROLL

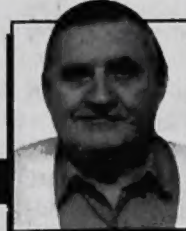
PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: It was a dark and stormy afternoon. Kennis Lake was rough and grey, full of angry, white-capped waves. Geoffrey Skinner, a swimmer extraordinaire, decided to shun the May weather and go fishing in Cat Bay. He went down to the dock, tossed a tattered kapok lifejacket into the bow of the fourteen foot aluminum Starcraft, wrestled with the stubborn old Viking engine, and set off all alone.

Halfway across the lake, he removed his hand from the clutch to unwrap a stick of gum. At that same moment, the propeller struck a piece of driftwood and swung violently to the right. The

Starcraft veered left, and sent Geoff flying into the drink. The forty-five degree, storm-blown drink. He came sputtering to the surface, his wind completely spent. He opened his eyes and saw his unmanned boat bearing down on him, the handle thrown to the right, doomed to encircle him. Geoff gathered his strength and swam out of the way. The bow of the Starcraft clipped his head as it plowed by. Geoff went down again, inhaled a lung full of water, rose to the surface and hacked it back out. He froze. The water was icy, but it was something else that made him stop. He had remembered he wasn't wearing a lifejacket.

"You know the sinking feeling you get when you realize you've locked your keys in the car?" says an older, wiser Geoff. "Well, that's how I felt in that moment. Only it was worse. Much much worse."

In those first moments he touched his temples, saw the blood, and started to panic. He tried to tread water, but the boat was coming around again. This time he lunged the other way, avoided



FEIR
PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

GET READY FOR plenty of activity at the Dysart Arena and the Haliburton Curling Club buildings this weekend when they open up to show case the 14th annual Home and Vacation Show. The big show will get underway this Friday at noon and carry through until Sunday with free admission and plenty of free draws. We understand that most of the booths have been booked and the Haliburton Curling Club, who are sponsoring the event, are looking forward to one of the best shows in years.

Friends and relatives gathered at Haven of Rest Chapel near Haliburton on Saturday evening, May 23rd to help Don and Judy Rennick celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary. Following a dinner all those present were treated to a slide presentation. The wedding party from 25 years ago were at the head table.

One of my old friends, Ron Carnochan, who is retired from General Motors, dropped into the office the other day to inform me that he would be spending most of the summer at Edgewater Beach. I went to school with Ron and he told me that he celebrated his 65th birthday in May.

H.A.V.E. Walk For Water will be held this coming Saturday, June 6 at 9:00 a.m. from the Rotary Park. If you are interested in joining the walk you can sign up at the Band Shell. Walk forms are available at Remax offices and Video stores in Minden and Haliburton. Get out and walk and support a good cause.

There comes a time in everyones life when they have to stop and eat crow. It all comes as a result of someone shooting off their mouth when they don't know what they are talking about, in this case I'm the guy who was shooting off his mouth when I didn't know what I was talking about. I must admit that I'm a great Chicago Black hawk fan, just like my father before me. Before the Stanley Cup finals got underway between Chicago and the Pittsburgh Penguins I delivered a short speech to some of the boys in a local restaurant. I started out by telling them that only a fool would be cheering for Pittsburgh and that Chicago were a team with a vision who were on a mission to take the Cup. I was also fool enough to say that Lemieux would be bothered with dizzy spells watching the Hawks pass the puck around. Well you know the rest. Up until Monday night game the Penguins had a 3-0 lead in games. So to Stuart Baker, Len Salvatori, Gary Brohman and all those other guys sitting around the table on that Saturday morning, I want to let you know that I'll be giving up my predictions on hockey and turning my interest to ping pong.

Haliburton Minor Softball games originally scheduled for last Wednesday evening were forced to be cancelled due to inclement weather. We have just been informed they are all set to go this Wednesday evening.

This summer for the fourth time, hundreds of pipers will be at Glebe Park in Haliburton in June to provide a symphony of bagpipe music, to accompany highland dancers, to engage in precision marching, and to show the loons who are really in charge of the haunting highland sound. As an added attraction this year many new events have been added for your enjoyment. Why not make plans now to come and relax and enjoy a weekend in the beautiful Haliburton Highlands?

If you have been wondering when the ice went out of the local lakes this spring I am pleased to report that Head Lake in Haliburton was free of ice on May 1. Some of the larger lakes such as Kennis and Haliburton Lake were a few days later. The ice was later than usual this year leaving the lakes in Haliburton County. Let's face it, this has been a backward spring.

The Sunday Supper Club will meet this coming Sunday evening, June 7, at the West Guilford Community Centre starting at 5:00 p.m. If you are interested in attending please get in touch with Nancy Brink at 457-2222 or 754-2516.

Here, there and everywhere . . . We are glad to report that Rose Coneybear has returned home after her recent stay in Toronto General hospital . . . Citizens all around the area were saddened last Thursday when they learned of the death of well known West Guilford businessman Brant Stamp . . . congratulations to Hilary Lansdowne who celebrated a half century when her birthday came up on June 1. Am I right when I say that should make her 50?

Saving time in a capsule



THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What would you put in a Time Capsule to tell the people of 50 years from now what it is like to be living in Haliburton County in 1992?

I have to admit that the time capsule concept has always fascinated me. And what better time to bring it up than towards the end of the school year when teachers — and classes — are looking for ways to keep subjects interesting.

Some recent items brought it all to mind. Pierre Berton wrote in *The Star* a few weeks ago about a documentary that the Arts and Entertainment Cable Network in the U.S. is preparing for viewing by whoever is around to see it in the year 3000. It will contain interviews with some 100 prominent Americans, who will record their memories, coupled with news footage of major events that have been captured on film.

In his story, Pierre refers to perhaps the most famous Time Capsule of all, which the Westinghouse Corporation buried in Flushing Meadows as part of the 1939 New York World's Fair. It was a rocket-shaped capsule made of a new metal of the day, a copper alloy Westinghouse called Cupaloy, and buried 50 feet under a plaque that marks the spot.

According to the publicity at the time, it contained a light bulb, toothbrush, safety pin, camera, lipstick, child's doll, and other items, along with a 15 minute newsreel — and instructions on how to build a projector to view it!

Pierre is apparently under the mistaken impression that this was the first time capsule, not having found reference to the one that was deposited under an obelisk known as Cleopatra's Needle in London, England, in 1878. It included detailed information on the transportation and complicated installation of this Egyptian artifact, whose own history goes back to 1450 BC.

Of more interest to current planners would be what was included from the year it was sealed. Aside from the usual current newspapers and coins — often

preserved in cornerstones, were: a portrait of Queen Victoria, and (to quote the story of the day), "several even more attractive women; a shilling straight razor; a hydraulic jack; a child's feeding bottle; a packet of hairpins; editions of the bible in several languages; a railway guide and timetable; a box of cigars — and examples of men's and women's clothing as worn in 1817...

While these are representative of the more formal kinds of time capsules I could see, say, the Class of '92 preparing to be preserved in the concrete poured for the next addition the HHSS — or by younger students to be preserved in the additions to public schools in Haliburton and Minden — I must admit I get a kick out of more unofficial versions as well.

Take for instance Audrey Stevens of Fort Walton Beach, Florida, who got her wallet back the other day — the one she lost when she went to the movies with a friend in 1952!

Demolition workers who were tearing down a theater in her home town of Canton, Mississippi, said it was found between a couple of boards when they were tearing out the balcony. Perhaps because Audrey was fortunate enough to be born in a small community where people keep track of their friends, she got it back three weeks later.

"I've been flooded with memories since I got this, things that I have just not thought about in years," the 55-year-old woman said. "You never expect to see something like this. It's part of my past coming back to me in concrete form."

It contained a picture of Audrey from her high school yearbook, and snaps of many of her girl friends. There was also a picture of her favorite uncle in his Marine Corps uniform sitting in a Jeep — taken before he was killed on D-Day in World War II.

There was her first Social Security card, and a membership card in the Canton High School Future Homemakers of America. (Do you suppose they still have one these days?) She also had a card to remind her of a dental appointment — and a faded black-and-white yearbook photo of a teen-age boy. An old boyfriend? She doesn't remember...

Even if you don't bury a time capsule, it's interesting to consider what you might put into one. Let's consider developing a list of what we'd bury in a time capsule under the Dennis Drainville Wing of the Haliburton Hospital. That'll give us lots of time to think about it...



PIC OF THE PAST

Pictured here are Minden School, Grades 7 and 8 in 1949-50. H.R. Morgan was the teacher. Back row from left: Jim Hie, Alex McLeod, Telford Struthers, Hugh Vasey, Bradley Hamilton, Gordon Rivers, Murray Taylor, Charles Hicks, Vernon Elstone, Carl Bates, Dale Trumbull, Donald

Loucks, Larry Menchelson. Middle row from left: Donna Fountain, Joan Hewitt, Margaret Coulter, Helen Johnson, Harriet Lazier, Nola Hughes, Reta Milligan, Margaret Trumbull, Gail Beausoleil, Paula Ferguson, Vera Johnson, Eleanor Prentice, Muriel Moore, Frances Alton, Douglas Carpenter, Roger Wagg. Front row from left: Barbara Brintnell, Sandra Bates, Stafford Yearwood, Clifford Booth, Jim Shaw, Gordon Moody, Muriel Dawson, Beverly Booth. Photo courtesy of Edna Morgan, Minden.

A wish that was granted



NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

WE NEED RAIN. All these sunny, cool days are wonderful. Ed took his last week off the job, and we did a garden blitz. It was great. We got most of the two person jobs done. With floppy hats, heavy sun block, long sleeves and gloves, we lived outside.

The yard looks super. The garden, if it grows, will be magnificent. My dining room table is somewhere under seed packets, Rodale's Garden Problem Solver, Companion Planting, the Troy-built Tiller Maintenance Manual, and an H.H.G.F.A. file. My desk is a matching set. We need rain badly.

Every couple of mornings, do my laundry early and hang it on the line. It gets folded neatly and stacked on the laundry room shelf or in the iron-

ing basket. The stacks are getting a little tippy. And once in awhile, when we have to get out of our garden rigging to go somewhere, everything we need to wear is at the bottom of the piles. If it would only rain.

what would be ideal, is an all day, or at least all morning, gentle, steady rain about every third or fourth day. Just enough to force me inside to get acquainted with the ironing board, and the refrigerator. (Every time I open the door, it screams, "Clean me!") the new crop of spiders have begun trimming the corners.

Ed is out there deep-tilling the north forty, while I'm writing this progress report. I'm getting antsy to be out there with him. There's still potatoes to plant. Then, I have to wait patiently for the nightly frost to quit before the tomatoes, beans and other fragile plants go in.

As it is we've been dragging ourselves around at dusk to cover the geraniums and impatiens and portulacas before we crash into bed. May has been a wonderfully cool month for planting and being outside. Ed and I got a lot of quality time together before the yearly rat race begins. Now if it would just rain for a couple of days, I might be able to find a dust rag.

Keeping it in the family



DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

AT ONE POINT we thought we were in the middle of a nightmare, "Roger said, tossing the words over his shoulder like a sack of potatoes. "Everything that could go wrong — did. Things kept cropping up that we hadn't expected and it seemed as though this wasn't meant to be."

Bracing the bottom of the ladder for Roger, his brother Rick joined in. "Yes," he said. "We were starting to get really discouraged. But we couldn't give up — we'd all quit our jobs!" Here the two men broke into the smile that made them look more like twins than simply brothers. "If I'd given up, my brother would have killed me!" chuckled Rick.

"And that's nothing compared to what my brother would have done to me," chimed in Roger. It was obvious these two must have added more than one grey hair to the heads of their mother and any poor teacher saddled with them in public school. Their energy and impish charm was still evident after some thirty-odd years. It would take a special kind of wife to be able to deal with these two men, both individually and as a pair.

As a pair was probably the way they most often presented themselves. At a time when families stretched themselves so far apart they almost broke and the distance between siblings could often be measured in continents, the closeness, physical and mental, of Roger and Rick was unusual. They lived on either side of a picturesque river, within short rowing distance should they so choose. After years of waiting and planning, they had thrown caution to the wind, quit their jobs and set out to fulfill a lifelong dream. They were about to open their own business.

Their wives, knowing how much this meant to their mates, had supported them all the way. Now, as the store was about to open, they also had quit their jobs and stood ready to join the push to make the new family business a success. Yes, they all admitted, it was more than a bit scary.

"But we had to try, or we'd always wonder if we could have done it," pointed out Rick. He and

Roger were installing the sign on the side of the building, the last major detail of the past three months of remodeling and carpentry work.

"I sure didn't want to have to face old age with my brother on my back for having denied him the chance to do what he'd always wanted," Roger added. A greasy rag came flying at his head from the top of the ladder. He ducked and it narrowly missed Rick's wife.

"Honestly, you guys will never grow up," she scolded, not very convincing in her scowl. She carried a tray of lemonade and they joined her over by the sawhorse for a break. She sat on the edge of the horse while Rick and Roger pulled up a piece of floor and learned against the clean, newly drywalled partition of their store. Roger's wife had gone to the hardware store to pick up more screws. For some reason, they never seemed to have enough, not even at this late stage.

In their mind's eye, the shop was already crowded with customers looking over their wares or lining up at the cash register. The carefully planned displays, the stock chosen for quality and appeal, the layout of the store itself and the months — no years — of perfecting the dream was about to come to fruition. They would not allow themselves to discuss anything but its success.

"Oh there were those who said it was a crazy thing to do, especially in these times," said Rick. "But you'll always have those kind of people. The easiest thing in the world to do is nothing and that is precisely what drives some people — nothing. They don't like change or to see success in anyone and they do their darndest to keep everyone around them at their own low level."

Roger agreed. "We just decided to go ahead with our plans. The longer we waited, the more reasons we'd find not to take the chance." For a few minutes there was a lull in the conversation as all three were lost in their own expectations of the coming week's events. They knew that at some point, probably in six months when the newness and excitement had worn off somewhat, they would all be very tired, but not yet. There was still too much to do and look forward to.

Roger broke the silence. "If only," he began, gazing off toward the now-empty parking lot, "if only I could have found a better partner. You know, a real worker, instead of a brother who did nothing but sit around drinking lemonade all day." His last words were muffled by a greasy rag flying across the room. Only this time it had found its mark.

Be wary around the water

the propeller, cleared the Viking's deadly circle. Geoff smiled weakly, the frenzied engine droned on and away. Geoff was free. Now he only had the half-mile swim to contend with.

He began to swim, but he could not feel his arms or legs, he kicked off his shoes, and they dropped to the bottom of the lake like stones. He kicked at the water, but it was too cold, and he made no progress. He paused to drownproof, but even that was exhausting.

"Daddy!" cried a bemused child, watching the proceedings from shore. "Look at the boat going around in circles!"

Elmer squinted, glimpsed the black dot that was Geoff's head, and raced down to his boathouse. In a moment he was at the helm of his powerboat, skimming across the water, binoculars in hand. Inside of two minutes, he pulled alongside Geoff, who was going under for the tenth time. Elmer lifted him into the boat. He was stiff as a board, but still breathing. Elmer wrapped him up in the canvas boat cover, turned the boat around, and raced for home.

Meanwhile, on the far side of the lake, some concerned boaters were converging around the renegade Starcraft in an effort to stop it from crashing against the southern docks. One ingenious man tried to lasso the engine with a rope, but failed. Someone else took a shot at it with a rifle, but missed. Ultimately, someone lobbed a

2x4 at the transom and knocked the propeller off the shaft. The old Viking shrieked, spluttered, stalled. The Starcraft glided to a halt, and the men attached a towrope to her. They found the kapok lifejacket in the bow and assumed the worst.

But the worst didn't happen. Thanks to Elmer. Instead, Geoff was taken to hospital, treated for hypothermia, and released.

That night, Geoff spent a few hours staring at the ceiling of his cottage, he could not believe that he had survived. By all accounts, he should have been dead.

"I was plain stupid," he admits now. "I was a good swimmer, and I didn't figure I needed to wear that lifejacket. It never occurred to me that even good swimmers don't survive too long in cold water. Lucky for me, there are lots of heroes on Kennis Lake."

Since that humbling experience, 12 years ago, Geoff has become a much quieter individual, except when it comes to water safety. "Two to a canoe," he reminds his kids, now age 10 and 13. "And always wear your lifejacket, yes, even when the water's warm."

He's the safest guy I know, he buckles up in the car, wears a helmet while riding his bike, and applies SPF 30 when he's out fishing in the sun.

"I'm not interested in dying young," he explains. "I learned my lesson, and I'm not going to waste this second chance."

Take note, water-lovers.

CHARLES TELJEUR

Through their weekly columns, our writers offer quirky insights into life in Haliburton County

BONNIEVILLE



ECHO

SPORTS

THIS WEEK

OFSSA
Track
This
Fri/Sat.

COSSA
Tennis
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HHSS track athletes continue record pace

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Like after every meet so far this year, HHSS track and field coach Paul Morissette was able to sum up last week's OSFFA-qualifying Eastern Regional meet in Kingston with two words.

"Just great!" This year's edition has been moving at record a pace since the school's meet back in April and the athletes kept that up Friday as as record ten students advanced to this weekend's All-Ontario OFSSA Championships at York University in Toronto.

"It's great that we were able to have so many make it to OFSSA, but what was really impressive was that we were competitive in every event we were in," Morissette said. "And we don't just have ten advancing, we have ten advancing in twelve different events and not just a couple of four-man relays."

The previous record number of HHSS athletes at the OFSSA meet was eight, set last year and seven years ago.

Only the top four finishers at the Eastern Regional qualified for OSFFA and HHSS had three firsts, three seconds and four thirds. Junior runner Chris Greenfield qualified in four different events while his senior counterpart Bart Given advanced in three.

Greenfield won the junior boys' 200m event but didn't improve upon his personal best he set at the COSSA meet, he finished second in the 400m but did and he came fourth in the long jump by vastly improving his distance

to 6.33m from his 5.93m COSSA finish. Then there's the school's dream relay team—consisting of Greenfield, Given, senior Eric Johnson and junior Andy Bacon—which shaved three-tenths of a second off of their best senior boys 4 X 100 relay to finish third.

Endres Weber kept his unbeaten streak alive by finishing first in the junior boys' pole vault with a mark of 3.75m. Morissette said he is the school's best hope for an OFSSA medal but he'll have his hands full at York—the best height at the Central Regional meet was 4.41m, set by an Agincourt student.

Anna Tomlinson equalled her COSSA time of 13.5 seconds to finish first in the midget girls' 80m hurdle event, Tiffany Orpana finished second in the midget girls' high jump by equalling her COSSA result, Hunter Obee placed third in the senior boys' 400m hurdles, Peter Brohman advanced with his fourth place finish in the midget boys' 300m hurdles, and Jamie Keefer placed third in the junior boys' shot put.

Of the students who didn't qualify for OFSSA, many improved on their COSSA results but simply came up against very strong competition. Tim Stouffer, for instance, improved his distance in the midget boys' javelin by an amazing 10m from 36.26 to 46.9 and only finished sixth. That result would have made him third at the Central Regional meet.

"The competition was as high as I've ever seen it," Morissette

said. "But next week will, of course, be tougher as the Toronto-area schools have some great sprinters and there will be competition from a lot of schools in every event."

Over 500 athletes from 150 schools will be competing.

HHSS RESULTS

HHSS students advanced to the All-Ontario High School Track and Field championship, scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Toronto, in the following events (with finish, student, time/distance):

Midget Girls' 80m Hurdles—1. Anna Tomlinson, 13.5 sec.; **Midget Girls' High Jump**—2. Tiffany Orpana, 1.51m; **Midget Boys 300m Hurdles**—4. Peter Brohman, 44.7 sec.; **Jr. Boys 200m**—1. Chris Greenfield, 23.0 sec.; **Jr. Boys 400m**—2. Chris Greenfield, 50.1 sec.; **Jr. Boys Long Jump**—4. Chris Greenfield, 6.33m; **Jr. Boys Pole Vault**—1. Endres Weber, 3.75m; **Jr. Boys Shot Put**—3. Jamie Keefer, 12.85m; **Sr. Boys 200m**—2. Bart Given, 22.8 sec.; **Sr. Boys 100m**—3. Bart Given, 11.1 sec.; **Sr. Boys 400m Hurdles**—2. Eric Johnson, 57.6 sec. and 3. Hunter Obee, 58.6 sec.; **Sr. Boys 4 X 100 Relay**—3. Andy Bacon, Chris Greenfield, Eric Johnson and Bart Given, 43.8 sec.

Baby Orioles on track after hot second week

The Haliburton Mosquito Orioles ran their undefeated streak to three games Friday, taking three of a possible four points from last year's league champions.

The Orioles took to the road for the first away game of the '92 season, traveling to Bracebridge for a mid-week contest. Last year, Haliburton found this trip to be very disheartening as the Bracebridge squad dominated the Muskoka League and showed no mercy for the opposition. However, the Haliburton Orioles are looking like a time bomb this year, capable of exploding at any time with big numbers.

The first inning proved to be somewhat unsettling for the Oriole players, as the road gritters struck through the starting lineup, like a bad epidemic—to see the visitors down by a 5-1 count.

But Haliburton chipped away at the Bracebridge lead to a point where after three complete innings, the Orioles held a slender one-run lead. The O's scored five runs in that frame as Nielsen, Hall, Forgrave, Mulholland and Morissette all crossed home plate.

The slender lead evaporated in the fourth, though, as the home team put together a rally scoring a similar five runs and jumping in front 12-8.

Showing a lot of composure the Orioles came back once again, as Cam Neville came around to score after slapping a single into left field. The fifth inning ended with the Orioles scoring once in their half and then shutting the home team down.

A time curfew dictated that the sixth inning be the final one and this was all the Haliburton team needed to hear as the offense put

together a serious comeback. When the dust settled, the Haliburton players had manufactured five runs thanks to a bases loaded triple off the bat of Josh Shaw. Crossing the plate in the

final frame were Mulholland, Morissette, Reid, Johnston and Shaw, the road team took to the field holding a 14-12 lead, as the home team prepared for their last



MAJOR LEAGUE BRUSH: Haliburton Oriole Josh Shaw avoids getting beamed during a Mosquito baseball game Sunday at the Municipal Diamond. The boys must have been watching the big leagues lately.

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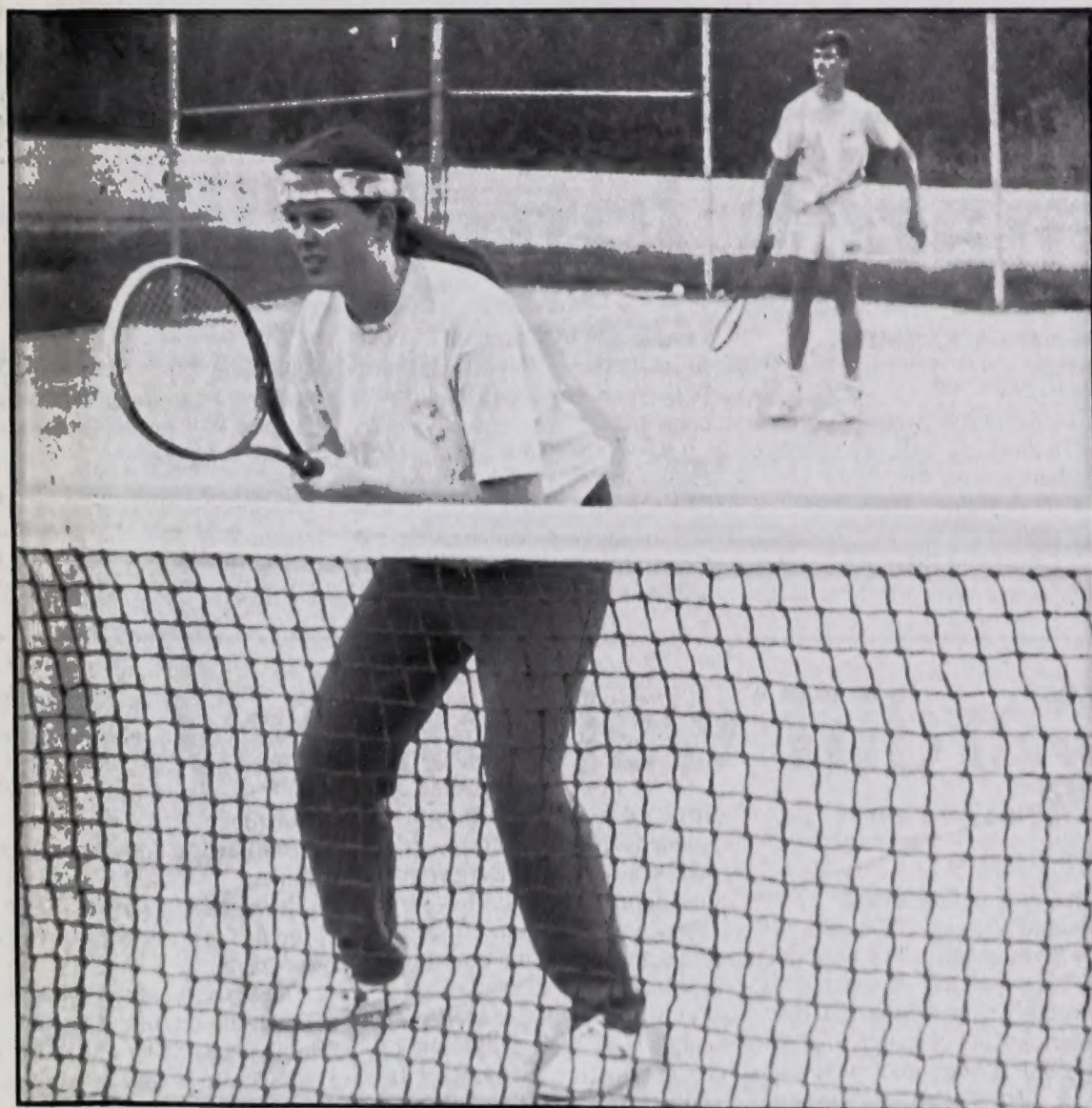
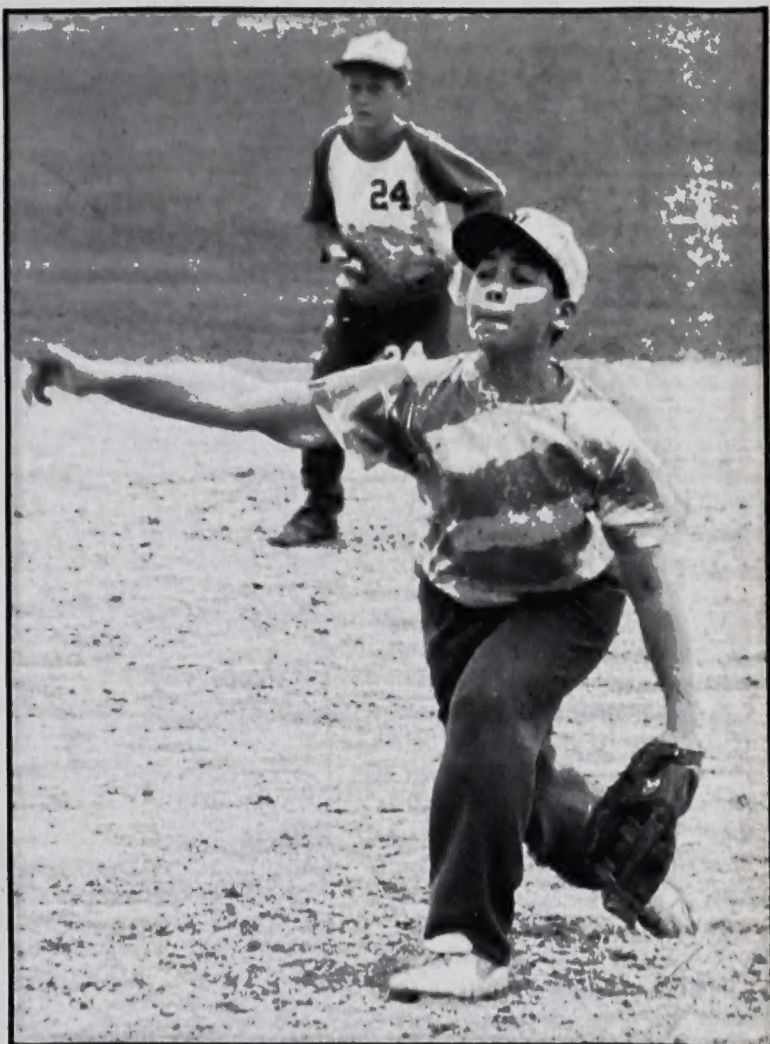
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Saturday, June 6, 1:30 pm — The Village Shoppe
Saturday, June 6, 8:00 pm — WindSurFinn

Pitcher Jeremy Hall, right, was on the money at the Municipal Diamond Sunday afternoon, picking up another win as Haliburton's Mosquito Orioles baseball team jumped into first place in the Muskoka League. Below, outfielder Devon Dart registers one of the team's thirteen runs in their 13-11 victory over defending league champion Bracebridge.



Awaiting a reply

HHSS doubles tennis team partners Jenna Stutt and David Hughes wait for a return after a serve during practice last week. The duo played well but came home empty-handed from the COSSA tennis championships held on Friday.



Haliburton jumps into first

Continued from page 8

at bat. Bracebridge managed to score twice and gain a tie in the bottom half, but fans were treated to some outstanding displays of diamond defence as the Orioles refused to let the winning run cross the plate.

Game two in the week brought Bracebridge to Haliburton for the second end of a home and home series. This game was played through a steady downpour, as Oriole management were con-

vinced the team plays better with the roof open.

The Orioles scored twice more in the fourth and twice more in the fifth, but were deadlocked at eight runs apiece with the visitors, as the Bracebridge team enjoyed their only big inning of the day, scoring four times in the top of the fifth.

the visitors grabbed a two run lead in the sixth and looked to be gaining some momentum, how-

ever, the Orioles put the game away in their half scoring five times. Chris Nimigon got things rolling with a lead off walk, and a couple of steals — scoring on a Forgrave single. Once again the big blow was a stand up triple off the bat of Matt Reid with the sacks full. This liner sailed some 200 feet and sent the fielders back tracking. A one-two-three seventh meant a 13-10 victory for the home side and first place atop the Muskoka Baseball League.

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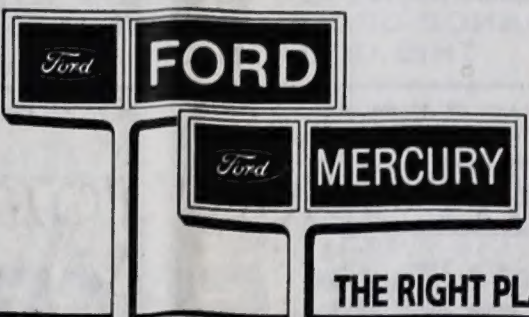


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*Based on latest published information.
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THIS WEEK

Salvation Army wants to march into Haliburton

by NANCY KUZMICH

Staff Reporter

The Salvation Army is interested in making a return to the Haliburton area.

"I think there's support which I've seen in the last two months," says Lieutenant Brian Abrahamse who along with his new wife

Lorraine, is in charge of 25 communities in Central Ontario. "Everyone has been asking us to come back."

The Salvation Army left Haliburton several years ago due to what Abrahamse believes was lack of support. But he thinks a fresh start may be in the best interest of everyone.

"One person said to me that if something dies, and then starts up again, some of the problems from the past will probably have died with it. A re-opening gives it new birth."

Abrahamse is currently headquartered in Fenelon Falls but is in Haliburton at least once a month. His first goal for the area

is to set up a clothing or thrift store and see where things go from there. If interest remains, he'd eventually like to purchase property and start church services again as well as operating a local food bank.

It's been four years since Abrahamse came to Canada from his native South Africa. He was born on St. Helena, an island 2,000 km off the African coast. His parents, who were Salvation Army missionaries, raised him in South Africa where his father was from. His mother is a Newfoundlander and his parents now reside in Medicine Hat, Alberta.

Abrahamse first came to Canada for work opportunities but when that didn't pan out, he entered the Salvation Army college for officer training which also made him an ordained minister. While doing street youth work in Toronto, he met his wife who had been with the organization for 11 years.

In January of this year he was asked to take over the Central Ontario region where both he and his wife hope to remain for a while.

Right now their family service operation consists of a food bank but they hope to expand. A new recycling operation is in the beginning stages and Abrahamse has hopes of turning it into a large scale operation.

"If the recycling works, that will give us enough money to pay rent for a Haliburton building eventually."

Right now, they take any clothing that doesn't sell in their thrift store and sort through to find cotton items that can be resold for the material and the rest is sent to third world countries.

"We have already saved 200,000 pounds of clothing that would have gone to landfills."

A new recycling plant would put this operation on a larger scale and Abrahamse has been given until the end of the year to



RENEWING OLD ACQUAINTANCES: The Salvation Army's Lieutenant Brian Abrahamse wants to bring his organization back to Haliburton.

Cardiff welcomes OPP

by NANCY KUZMICH

Staff Reporter

"It's a sign of the times!"

So said Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott at the official opening of the Cardiff Community Policing office which has been operating since January.

"I think a lot of other communities will have this. Community policing keeps the communica-

tions open — people come to speak to the officers — it's a good p.r. deal. Police are community-minded people. This should keep younger people on the path to becoming better community citizens."

The drive for the new office which is located at the back of the post office, began last July and resulted in a January opening.

"We thought we'd wait until the nice weather for the official opening," said Margie Fults, chairwoman of the Bicroft County Community Policing committee.

There were lots of people to thank at the ceremony last Friday afternoon which was attended by a small crowd and several off-duty police officers.

"I'd like to congratulate the committee and the citizens of Bicroft and Cardiff," said Inspector Greg Connolly from OPP headquarters in Peterborough. "Mike (Staff Sergeant Morris) kept me up to date. This is most, most impressive. This office is an indication of your spirit as a community."

Bicroft Reeve Hans Stevens and Cardiff Deputy-revee Dan Rivett who was himself a policeman for seven years also offered their praise to all the people that contributed.

"We're fortunate to have such dedicated people," said Stevens.

Fults paid tribute to several individuals who had donated their time and resources to the cause and also thanked the Bicroft town staff for looking after the finances. She gave a special thanks to Sgt. Wayne Galloway, who donated "every spare moment" and whose perfectionist nature resulted in the high quality workmanship of the building.

Two plaques of special thanks were donated to the townships of Bicroft and Cardiff.

The police officers who will be staffing the office promised the level of service that residents have enjoyed so far will continue and they invited anyone who's in the area to drop by and see them.

As the OPP slogan for community policing promises: "everyone benefits...except the criminal."



WE DID IT!: Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott offered his congratulations to all those who made the community police office a reality, including Margie Fults, Chair of the Bicroft County Community Policing Committee.

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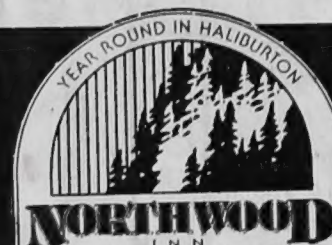
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Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 8, 1992 a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 25, Concession X, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3, 4 and 5 on a plan of survey by C.T. Strongman, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated September 13, 1991, and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 5 on the plan is proposed to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE passing the said By-Law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-Law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: May 4, 1992

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Planning Administrator

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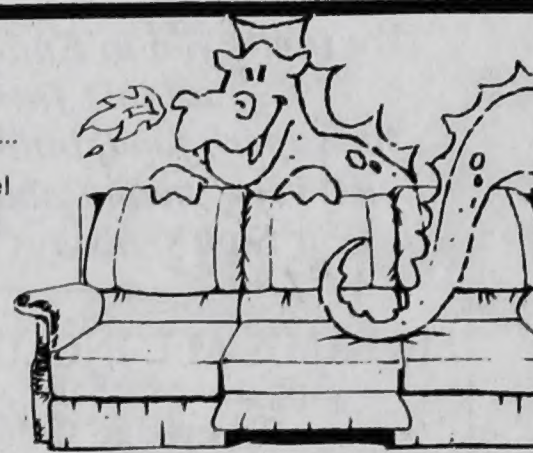
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THIS WEEK

Researcher looking for local input

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

With a name like John A. Macdonald, it's not surprising that he wants to step into the past.

But this Macdonald, a graduate student in York University's geography department, isn't interested in Prime Ministers. Instead, he wants to find out more about the people who lived along the Bobcaygeon Road from 1858 to 1881.

For instance, what happened when the children of a family living along the settlement road grew up and wanted a farm on their own? Under Quebec's seigneurial system, the farm would have been cut into smaller pieces. But in "Upper Canada", Macdonald says it's more likely that the children bought land near

surmised that in 1850, the Ottawa-Huron tract of "excellent farmland" could sustain eight million people. Today, 200,000 people call the area home.

The Peterson Road wasn't very successful because it ran east-west, and most migration moves north and south. That's what led to the development of the Bobcaygeon Road, which runs from Bobcaygeon to north of Dorset. Now part of Highways 35 and 121, the road also includes some stretches which are almost as bone-shattering in 1992 as they were in 1892. "Some of the land is just awful. It's Canadian Shield and very rugged. Sometimes I was worried whether my car would make it," says Macdonald after driving the route.

He wants to find out if some of

This research should help to explain the pattern of settlement which developed in the late 19th century

-John Macdonald

their parents', but not necessarily on the main road.

"This research should help to explain the pattern of settlement which developed around the road in the late 19th Century," says Macdonald's professor, John Warkentin, in a letter of introduction.

The information will be used solely for Macdonald's Master's thesis.

The Harcourt Park cottager's interest in settlement roads was sparked by an earlier paper on the Ottawa-Opeongo colonization road. Since Southern Ontario seemed "full", settlers were encouraged to homestead in the more northern areas. To get to their new homes, they had to have roads.

"Most immigrants were from Great Britain and the government had to have somewhere to put them," says Macdonald. "Economic prosperity was not based on manufactured products, but rather on agriculture."

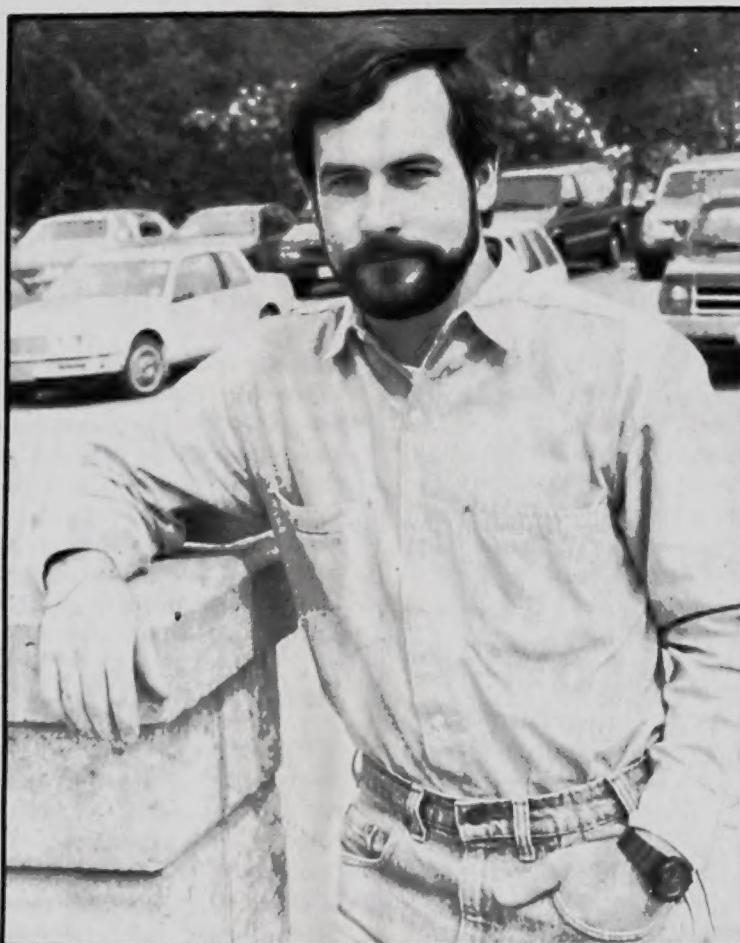
Some roads were more successful than others. P.M.Vankoughnet

the things he learned about the Ottawa-Opeongo Road are true about the Bobcaygeon Road. His base this summer will be the family's cottage north of Wilberforce.

"I went to camp here for 12 years," says Macdonald. Before his family bought the Harcourt Park cottage four years ago, they rented cottages in the Highlands, so he is familiar with the area.

People whose families owned land on or near the Bobcaygeon Road are asked to contact Macdonald at the cottage (Harcourt Park, Lot 260, Wilberforce, K0L 3C0 or phone 448-3482.) Perhaps people have a family tree which includes where people lived, or know their ancestors' country of origin. Access to old maps would also be appreciated.

Why is the information important? "It should help us understand the settlement patterns," Macdonald says. "There has to be some sort of pattern, and I think what I'll find is it's related very much related to family."



LOOKING BACK INTO THE PAST: York University geography student John Macdonald has a unique summer job: working from his cottage at Harcourt Park, he's going to research his Master's thesis about the Bobcaygeon Road. A long-time camper and cottager, Macdonald is already familiar with the area, but he does ask people with families who lived along or near the road from 1858 to 1881 to contact him.

AH&M reduces costs but still boosts taxes 5%

by MARK PUBLICOVER

Staff Reporter

They've actually reduced their expenditures, but less government grant money and the increasing costs of education has led Anson, Hindon and Minden to increase its overall budget 4.9 per cent this year.

The townships' general mill rate will increase only 2.2 per cent but the Board of Education's mill rate has increased almost eight per cent, pushing the overall municipal budget increase higher.

"We're fairly pleased with the budget and are particularly happy with the help we've had from our municipal employees," Councillor Jerry Rome said. "They helped us make choices about where money should be

spent—they have the expertise and they're the ones of have to work under it."

Rome said there will be no new construction this year but stressed that there will also be no lessening of the services provided to the ratepayers.

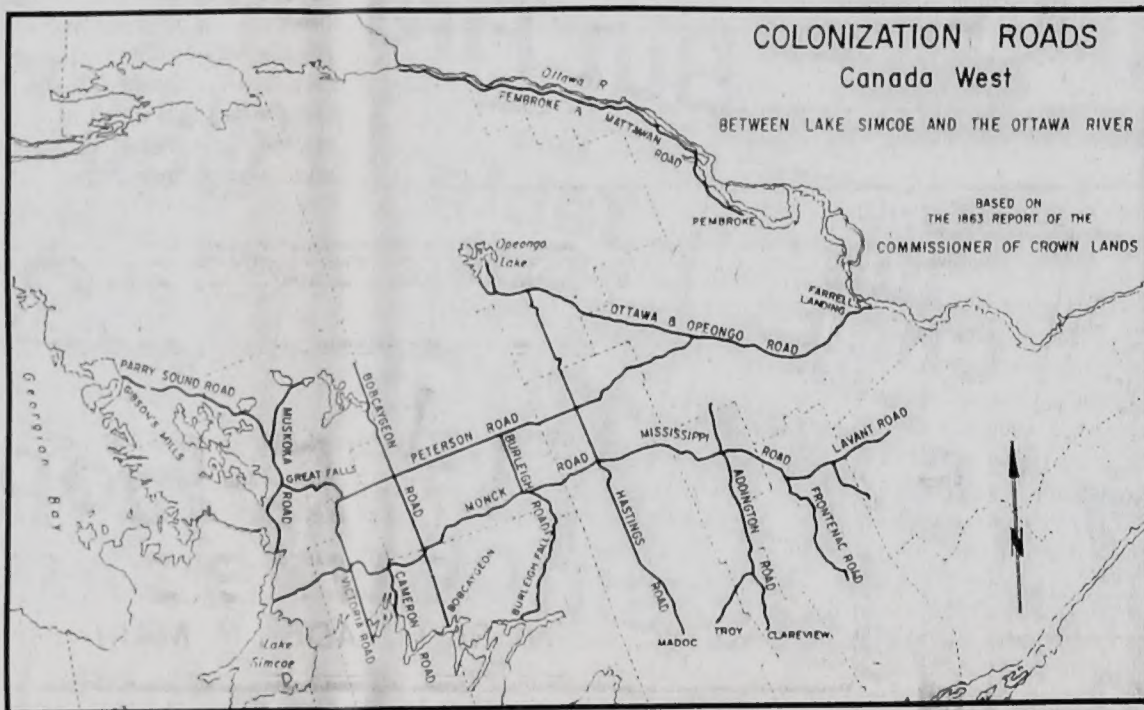
The townships will spend \$4.8 million this year, compared to just over \$5-million last year. Over one-third has been cut out of the money spent on general government, which will decrease from \$952,459 to \$621,733. Funding for police services had decreased slightly, as has funding for transportation services, parks development and planning and development. AHM has cut its deficit from the previous year to \$27,178 deficit from \$102,939.

Environmental services is the only area to see an increase in funding from the townships, as \$144,800 have been allotted for this year, a 21-per cent increase over last year. AHM will give 2.5 per cent more to the county (\$405,840) this year and 10 per cent more to the board of education, which increases to \$2,109,582.

Rome said specific grants from the government have been cut almost in half, from about \$593,000 last year to just \$320,000 this year. Unconditional grants will decrease about \$15,000 to \$270,000.

He said AHM municipal taxes make up only 30 per cent of the townships' overall budget, with 10 per cent going to the county and almost 60 per cent to the school board.

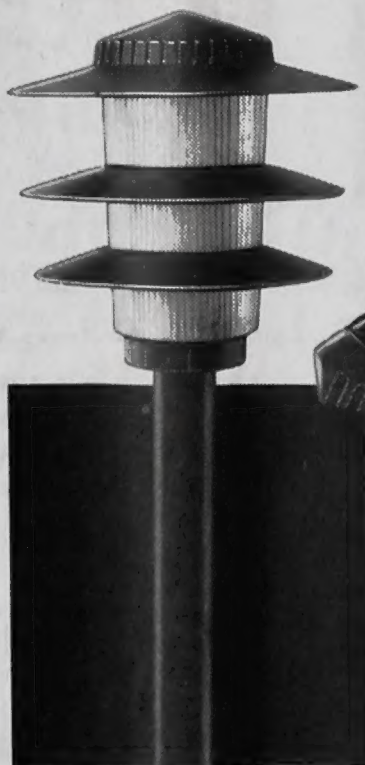
"We've come as close to our target as we possibly could," he said.



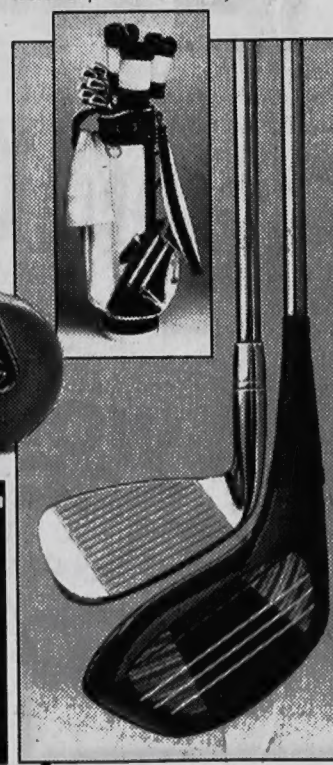
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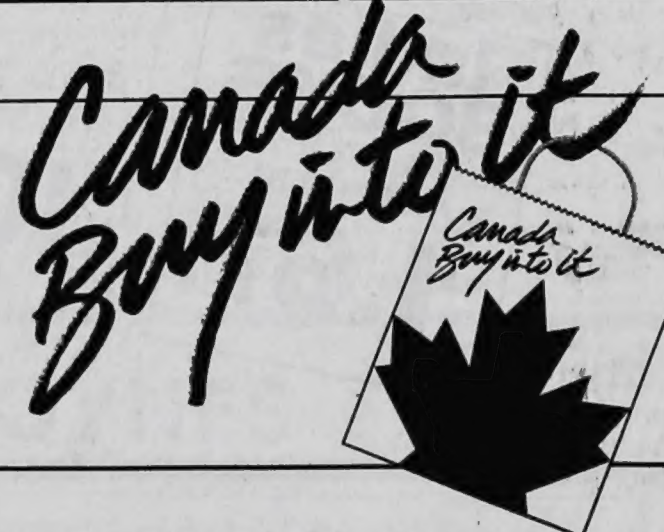
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Figures from the Department of Industry, Science and Technology Canada



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FUNDS FOR CANCER SOCIETY



A WORTHY CAUSE: Dianne Jackson (l.) presents Betty Salvatori with a cheque for over \$1,400 which will go towards the transportation fund of the Haliburton chapter

of the Canadian Cancer Society. The money was raised at a United Church Women's tea and bake sale held on April 28.

Chronic beds a step closer?

The committee to determine where and how Haliburton County's long-term care beds will be built has been established.

The Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee is: Ruby Way, representing the Red Cross Homemakers Service; Robert Beeny, Minden/Lutterworth resident; Michael Collins, retired biochemist living in Glamorgan; Douglas Campbell, retired Minden resident who was on original steering committee; Jack Brezina, publisher of the Minden Times (chair); Donald Shortreed, businessman and past reeve of Sherborne et al; Bern Berry, reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden; Fred Gardner, reeve of Stanhope; Chris Hodgson, reeve of Dysart et al; Barbara Fraser of the Haliburton Social Action Committee; and Anne Wood of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Home Care.

Kate Reed, who has been hired as development co-ordinator, says the committee is "currently involved in an intensive education process, examining the Haliburton County Community Directional Plan, studying the relevant provincial policy papers and laying the groundwork for

public consultation and the planning process."

The Directional Plan gave four options about where the proposed 40 long-term care beds should be built. Last year, the province promised \$2.3-million to build up to 30 beds.

"The committee, with the assis-

tance of myself, professionals from the county and related ministries, and consumers drawn from the community, will be shaping and co-ordinating the development of a comprehensive range of long-term care and related services in Haliburton County," says Reed.

Minden water limited

While they wait for word from the government about funding for the new Bobcaygeon Street well, the village of Minden has once again imposed restrictions on the use of its municipal water supply.

As of yesterday (June 1st), residents can only use water for outside uses such as car washing or lawn watering during certain

times of the week. Those living north of Gull River are permitted to use the water outside on Mondays and Thursdays only, between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m. and on Saturdays between 6 and 8 p.m.

Residents south of the river can use it Tuesdays and Fridays from 7 to 10 p.m. and on Sundays from 6 to 8 p.m. only.

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Matthew 11:28A

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Communion 11:00 am	Ages 9-19: 2nd & 4th
Family Bible Hour .. 6:30 pm	Saturday every month
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Wednesday	Contact: 457-3470 or 754-3775

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Sunday Services this Summer

You are invited

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8:00	every week	1962 Holy Communion
11:00		1985 Holy Communion or Morning Prayer
9:15		1985 Holy Communion or Morning Prayer
9:30		Morning Prayer or 1985 Holy Communion
11:15		Morning Prayer or 1985 Holy Communion

Parish Office — 286-2541

"Enter His gates with Thanksgiving and Go into His courts with praise; Give thanks to Him, and call upon his name."

Lakeside Baptist Church

Park Street, Haliburton

Sunday Services

8:30 am	Early Bird Worship Service
9:45 am	All Ages Sunday School
11:15 am	Worship Service

For more information phone Pastor Brian Plouffe at 457-2851 or 457-1470

Standing on the Word of God

FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

Oak Street, Haliburton

Sunday School Classes

(Nursery to Adult) 10 am

Praise and Worship Service

Nursery & Children's Church 11:00 am

Evening Service 7:00 pm

Wednesday 7:30 pm Pastor: Gordon Walsh

The Anglican Church of Canada

Sunday Services Parish of Haliburton

St. George's Haliburton	8:00 am - 11:00 am
St. Andrew's, West Guilford	4:00 pm
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce	9:15 am

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FEATURE

Small schools survive, thrive

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

IT'S NOT EXACTLY Little House on the Prairie, but the one-class elementary school in Dorset seems to conjure up the idyllic but humble images of the old small schoolhouse and the community-based values that go along with it.

Well, that wholesome era of the small school isn't finished in Haliburton County and it was even given a boost last month when the school board voted to extend the grades at Dorset, Wilberforce and Gooderham Elementary Schools—slightly increasing their respective enrollments and ensuring their survival.

"I think there are a lot of advantages to small schools," Dorset Principal Michelle Coneybear says. "We're very much a part of the community, which gives a lot of time to the school. Extending the grades will be good for the students, who won't have to be bussed as much, and it will also be good for the community."

Dorset Elementary is a four-room school and Coneybear currently teaches 15 Grade 1 to 3 students in one room and has seven kindergarten students in another. Another room is used for a playschool where parents can go with their children three days a week. There will be about 12 new students enrolling in kindergarten next year and since the school will be expanded to Grade

4, none of the students will be leaving.

"All of the parents were in favour of the idea and that's what is most important," she says. "It's easy to get to know families at a small school and it's easier to work with them."

Ted Glendinning is the principal at Wilberforce Elementary School, and he says you get to know parents very well after teaching their children for three years in a row.

"With a small school, you can take more time individually," he says. "You can spot a problem more easily and because I know most of the parents well, I can sit down with them and try to solve the problem."

The Wilberforce school will expand to Grade 5 next year and currently houses 60 students in four classrooms and a portable. In Gooderham, 46 students are now attending the school there and Principal Ruth Lewis says she has enjoyed the differences encountered at a small school.

"I've taught in London, North York and at J.D. Hodgson and I can notice a difference here—you have such a close relationship with every child."

The community again is very supportive of its school and Lewis says parents are comfortable approaching teachers about anything.

"We certainly do have a good relationship with the parents," she says. "Some parents brought us lasagna for lunch today and one mom showed up yesterday with cherry cheese-cake tarts."



THE LITTLE WHITE SCHOOLHOUSE: There are about 60 students at Wilberforce Elementary School and by the time they move on to senior elementary, Principal Ted Glendinning will know each and every

one of them. At a small school, he says, he can take more time with his students on an individual basis and is better able to spot problems and work with their families to solve them.

Lewis says other advantages small schools have over larger ones are greater flexibility and less grouping and peer pressure.

"If we have four days of rain and finally get a nice one, we can make lunch a little bit longer or recess a little longer to stay outside all day."

The Gooderham school will be expanded to Grade 5 and will have about eight new students enrolling in kindergarten. Lewis says children of all grades play together in the playground. "There's less peer pressure because you've got to include everybody if you want to play something like baseball. If you want to play, you've got to have players."

Another feature of the small school is peer-tutoring. At Gooderham, Lewis says older kids read to younger kids and vice-versa, and "they love it." Not only do they learn to read, they learn leadership and co-operation skills.

Coneybear says children learn a lot from their older classmates and are also motivated by them.

"When an older child is learning something, the younger ones are usually keyed in, excited and already developing some idea of what's happening."

However some people argue that small schools are not as good as larger ones because the children don't get to meet other children.

"When the students do leave our school, it is a bit of a culture shock for them," Gooderham's

Lewis says. "That's why we take trips to other small schools and write letters to them." Earlier this year, Gooderham participated in a one-day hockey tournament at the Monmouth Arena with Wilberforce and Cardiff school children.

"We didn't want it school against school because we wanted the kids to meet different people from the other school," says Glendinning, the event's organizer.

Dorset, Wilberforce, Gooderham and Cardiff (which offers Kindergarten to Grade 8) elementary schools all use their respective community centres for physical education activities and presentations.

Dorset students were out in their community last week to celebrate Education Week. They had a first-hand look at various occupations, visiting geologists and computer technicians at the Northern Development and Mines office, and police officers at the town's OPP Community Policing building. They also learned water safety during a trip to the Huntsville pool and were entertained one afternoon by Haliburton author and artist Mary Wallace.

In Gooderham, over 100 people turned out for a hot dog lunch and presentations last Wednesday afternoon.

"All of the students helped prepare the lunch and we had a lot of help from the parents, too," Lewis says. "You know you're a part of a community when 150 visit your school for hot dogs."



A FUN VISITOR: Haliburton author and artist Mary Wallace (right) visited Dorset Elementary School recently to read to kindergarten, Grade 1, 2 and 3

students and teach them arts and crafts. With only 22 students, the activities were easy to organize and everyone had a chance to interact with Wallace.



Haliburton
County Board of
Education

TENDER - CARPET & FLOORING

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for carpet and flooring installation at various elementary schools. Specifications for this work may be picked up at the Board Office in Haliburton.

Sealed tenders marked 'School Carpet & Flooring' will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 pm on June 15, 1992. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

James Bradley, Business Administrator
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

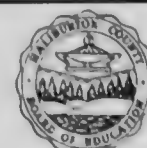
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3:00 p.m. - 7 pm.
Monday - Saturday

Located on County Road 7
2 miles North of West Gullford

Lew Duda 754-1297



Haliburton
County Board of
Education

PART-TIME CUSTODIAN

Applications are invited for the position of Part-Time Custodian to work at the Haliburton Complex.

Salary and benefits according to the latest CUPE contract.

Duties to commence June 22, 1992

Please send applications no later than June 12, 1992 to: Mr. James Bradley, Business Administrator, Haliburton County Board of Education, P.O. Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

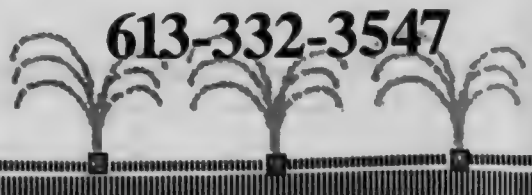
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THIS WEEK

Home Support honours past president at annual meeting

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

A past president of the Haliburton County Home Support Services was awarded the outstanding volunteer award at HCHSS's annual general meeting Friday.

Helen Henderson was presented with a plaque from Support Services co-ordinator Marilyn Pennycook for the work she has done since 1985. Henderson has

held several positions with HCHSS including Transportation Program convenor and vice-president of the Board of Directors. From September 1986 to May 1988, she was the president.

"The staff and board members of home support welcome her suggestions and value her opinions," Pennycook said. "But most of all, the clients of home support rely on her and persons such as she to keep the wheels turning to enable them to remain indepen-

dent. Surely they would all agree that the word 'volunteer' is synonymous with Helen Henderson."

Henderson thanked everyone in attendance and the staff and clients of HCHSS.

"You've really shocked me. I'm very pleased and thank you very much. It's a real pleasure to work with this organization."

Beside the presentation of the award, the bulk of the general meeting consisted of a review of the annual reports. Everyone agreed that the past year was extremely busy as staff and volunteers strove to meet the needs of Haliburton County's growing senior population.

Other items of business included:

- carried motion to accept audited financial report for fiscal year April 1, 1991 to March 31, 1992 — excess of revenue over expenses for the year was \$16,539, more than one and a half times the amount in the previous year (due in part to increased grant from Community and Social Services);

- carried motion to maintain voting and non-voting membership fee at \$10;

- election of a new Board of Directors (acclaimed) — Elsie Bursey, Earl Hayne, Margaret Jeske, Ruth Still and Harold McCarthy;

- election of executive officers (acclaimed) — Adele Barnes (president), Brian Luckie (1st vice-president), Gerald Rome (2nd vice-president), and Evelyn Morgan (secretary).

Charges stem from accident

Three people were treated and released at the Minden Hospital following a two-car accident on Highway 35.

Anthony Reynolds of Horning Mills was northbound and making a left hand turn south of hart Lodge when his car collided with

a car operated by Glen Graham of Cedar Valley.

Both drivers and a passenger in the Graham vehicle were taken to Minden Hospital by ambulance.

The Minden OPP laid charges of making an improper left turn and failing to wear a seatbelt.

Robbery nets guns

Three guns and ammunition were stolen from a seasonal residence in Snowdon last week.

Taken were a Valmet 12 gauge shot gun, a Gaucha double barrel 12 gauge shot gun and a .22 calibre Stevens Savage semi automatic model 87d with a Weaver scope. A semi-automatic gun fires a bullet every time you pull the trigger.

"I'm concerned about all these guns out and about," says Minden OPP Constable Mike Maybee. "As a police officer you never know when you'll bump into them."

Maybe says many firearms are stored in residences in Haliburton County. Hunters may have a different type of gun for each type of animal they hunt. A proposed federal law is aimed at tightening up regulations for the storage of firearms.

Also stolen were a four-to-five inch hunting knife with a stag horn handle, ammunition for the above weapons, two pairs of Bushnell binoculars, a 4-wheel Honda ATV, a silver propane Honda Ex5500 generator, a McCullough 3300 generator with a gas-powered Briggs/Straton motor, and a Stihl chainsaw.

Correction

The Flowers of Hope Campaign is organized by and raises money for the Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded, not the Victoria-Haliburton Association for Community Living as was reported in last week's Echo.

KARATE CLUB



Dysart Community Centre
(Upstairs, Haliburton Arena)
Monday Nights
7:00-8:00 Children
7:00-8:30 Adults
- Join Any Time -
Family Rate Available

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Tammy
&
Mark

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Haliburton County
Board of Education

The Haliburton County
Board of Education
invites

Tenders for the Supply and Installation of
High Rib Steel Roofing on Portables.

Information is available at the Board of
Education Office 457-1980.

Sealed tenders clearly marked as to the
contents will be received by the undersigned
until June 12, 1992 at 4:00 pm.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily
accepted.

James E. Bradley,
Business Administrator
Haliburton County Board of Education,
P.O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Corporation of the TOWNSHIP of MONMOUTH

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET At December 31, 1991

	1991 \$	1990 \$
ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash	2,239	50
Taxes receivable	127,712	87,487
Accounts receivable	47,608	54,975
Due from trust funds	1,768	-
Other current assets	568	-
	179,895	142,512
RESTRICTED		
Cash	4,715	4,519
Due from revenue fund	4,725	-
	9,440	4,519
	189,335	147,031
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	32,000	51,317
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	48,528	42,430
Due to reserve fund	4,725	-
Other current liabilities	-	76
	85,253	93,823
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (Note 4)		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	34,152	8,199
Capital operations not yet permanently financed	-	(20,000)
Reserves (Note 5)	60,490	60,490
Reserve funds (Note 5)	9,440	4,519
	189,335	147,031

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this financial statement.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS For The Year Ended December 31, 1991

	Budget 1991 \$	Actual 1991 \$	Actual 1990 \$
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Residential and farm taxation	233,833	235,548	212,479
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	41,387	41,466	40,398
Taxation from other governments	3,000	2,707	2,594
User charges	54,232	107,864	111,562
GRANTS			
Province of Ontario	243,825	260,561	416,692
OTHER			
Penalties and interest on taxes	8,000	13,763	9,595
Investment income	-	2,932	1,575
Contributions from developers	-	4,725	3,750
Sale of land and fixed assets	-	-	71,040
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR (Note 4)			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	8,199	8,199	31,018
Capital operations not yet permanently financed	(20,000)	(20,000)	-
Total Financing Available During The Year	572,476	657,765	900,703

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS For The Year Ended December 31, 1991

	Budget 1991 \$	Actual 1991 \$	Actual 1990 \$
APPLIED TO:			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
General government	123,850	126,556	125,772
Protection to persons and property	49,926	52,714	49,632
Transportation services	238,700	241,871	161,802
Environmental services	18,000	25,081	18,929
Health services	11,000	11,094	10,346
Recreation and cultural services	130,500	157,040	155,062
Planning and development	500	1,026	155
	572,476	615,382	521,698
CAPITAL			
Protection to persons and property	-	-	99,714
Transportation services	-	-	254,233
Environmental services	-	-	2,449
Health services	-	-	1,350
Recreation and cultural services	-	3,310	19,291
	-	3,310	377,037
Net increase in reserves and reserve funds	-	4,921	13,769
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (Note 4)			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	-	34,152	8,199
Capital operations not yet permanently financed	-	-	(20,000)
Total Application During The Year	572,476	657,765	900,703

1. The 1991 Financial report consolidates the operations, assets and liabilities of the Township of Monmouth.
2. The financial data presented has been basically extracted from the audited 1991 consolidated financial report of the Township of Monmouth.

Copies of the 1991 consolidated financial report are available from the Township Treasurer for any resident who wishes to review or analyse the financial operations of the Township of Monmouth in greater detail.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS Tender # 10-92-02 ER

For winter maintenance operations, the following equipment is required:

SNOWPLOW TRUCK RENTAL - one (1) Tandem Rear Axle truck having a minimum G.V.W. of 20,500 kg.

OR - one (1) Single Rear Axle Truck having a minimum G.V.W. of 13,600 kg.

The truck shall be equipped with front mounted 9-foot wide, one-way snowplow and a side mounted 12-foot long snowplow wing and a dump box.

One of the above units of equipment is required for snowplow operations within each of the following patrols:

ONE YEAR TERM 1992-93 SEASON

Ompah Patrol - Hwys. 506, 509 and 41
Kinmount Patrol - Hwys. 121, 503, 507 and Old Irondale Road

TWO YEAR TERM 1992-93 AND 1993-94 SEASONS

Barry's Bay Patrol - Hwys. 60, 62, 512, 517 and Barry's Bay connecting link
Bancroft Patrol - Hwys. 28, 62 and 121
Apsley Patrol - Hwys. 28, 504 and 62

Sealed tender forms supplied by the Ministry, will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m., Local Time:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1992

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0, or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

When requesting tenders please specify locations.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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Varieties
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IGA PLU 2811 VALUE .80
HEINZ BBQ SAUCE
ASSORTED
VARIETIES
455 mL sqz. btl.
FEATURE PRICE
WITHOUT
COUPON \$1.79
.99

SEALTEST
PARLOUR
ICE CREAM
Assorted Varieties,
Regular, Light or 1%
2.99
2 L drum

IGA PLU 2820 VALUE 1.00
NABISCO SHREDDIES
800 g BOX
FEATURE PRICE
WITHOUT COUPON \$2.99
1.99

CAMPBELL'S
CREAM
SOUPS
Mushroom, Celery,
Chicken or Broccoli
10-oz. tins
2.99

IGA PLU 2819 VALUE .75
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
PREMIUM CHOICE CHILLED,
100% PURE FLORIDA SQUEEZED
1.89 L CTN.
FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$2.74
1.99

MAXWELL HOUSE
OR SANKA
INSTANT COFFEE
Regular or Decaffeinated
150 - 200 g jar
3.99

750 mL
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DTL.
plus 40¢ dep
per btl.
unit cost 7.9¢
per 100 mL
.59
IGA PLU 2816 VALUE 1.00 + .07 GST
PEPSI OR 7UP
ASSORTED VARIETIES,
REGULAR OR DIET
FEATURE PRICE
WITHOUT COUPON \$6.99
5.99
CASE OF 24 x 355 mL TINS
UNIT COST 7.04 PER 100 mL

MEAT
BLADE STEAKS
Cut From Canada
Grade A Beef
1.79
lb.
3.95 kg

DELI
CORNER BEEF OR PASTRAMI
Shopsy's
.99 100 g
4.49
lb.
MOZZARELLA CHEESE
Tre Stelle, Deluxe
.88 100 g
3.99
lb.

PRODUCE
BANANAS
From The Tropics
.64 kg
.29
lb.

FRESH! BUTT PORK CHOPS
Shoulder
1.69
lb.
3.73 kg

SHOPSY'S BACON
Sliced, Side
1.79
500 g pkg.

BAKESHOP
FRENCH BREAD
Baked Fresh Daily
450 g
.89
CHEESE BUNS
Loaded With Cheese
pkg. of 6
1.89

HOT HOUSE TOMATOES
Product of Ontario,
Canada No. 1
2.18 kg
.99
lb.

PLUMS
Product of California,
No. 1 Grade
1.29
lb.
2.84 kg

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SECOND SECTION

Tuesday June 2, 1992

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Prescribed MNR Burn
- ☐ Summer Jobs Revisited
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Classified

REPORTER FINDS A REFUGE:

Former journalist, college professor gets set to launch a freelance career by chronicalling travels in The Echo

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

WITH A RESUME THAT INCLUDES looking into Elizabeth Taylor's eyes to see if they really are lavender (they are), standing beside the Don River in the middle of Hurricane Hazel, earning the enduring wrath of actor Don Harron, teaching English in Nigeria and guiding hundreds of community college students through their ps and qs, Morris Duff turns out to be a surprisingly soft-spoken man.

His hair a pure white — more from genetics than age — and his pink complexion suggesting he was once fair-headed, he's more watchful than brash as he sits in the kitchen of the Clergy House in Minden sipping tea. For 20 years a reporter for the *Toronto Star*, he's now mellowed into the role of retired college professor cum gardener.

That's not quite accurate. At 65, he says he's ready to retire from newspapers and teaching, but not from having an active curiosity. About to embark on an eight-week trip across Canada and the United States, he's going to write stories for the *Echo* as a way of easing into a freelance career.

Accompanied by his wife, photographer Shirley Jenkins-Duff, for the first three weeks — she's volunteered to work at the Guild's summer show — they'll be visiting his relatives in Saskatchewan and then moving on to Vancouver Island for an elder hostel, one of three he's enrolled in. His wife's son's parents lives in Nebraska, where they might drop by another town named Minden, and Mr. Duff's sister lives in Washington. Instead of sending postcards, he'll have literary snapshots of his impressions.

"I can't see doing that in less than eight weeks," says the *Echo*'s newest columnist.

That doggedness is partly behind the Don Harron story. Back in the 1960s, when Mr. Duff was an entertainment writer for the *Star*, two Canadian actors were performing in *The Tenth Man* in New York. Always after the Toronto angle, Mr. Duff was told to stick to Don Harron and Lou Jacobi like a shadow for the 24 hours before opening night. "I think it may be the best story I ever wrote, not just because I captured the excitement, but also for the straight, hard reporting of sticking with them, even if they didn't like it. A couple of years ago I was looking at Don Harron's book and found a reference to me and that story, a very uncomplimentary reference. It's just so bitter. I take it as a compliment. Being in journalism you can't be nice to everyone all the time."

A bit of williness was behind his Elizabeth Taylor escapade. Taylor's new husband (for the first time), Richard Burton, was starring in *Night of the Iguana*, which was filmed in the sleepy little Mexican fishing town called Puerto Vallarta. Mr. Duff spent a few days at the San Francisco film festival, 10 days in Hollywood doing a variety of assignments, and then flew down to Puerto Vallarta, where he was to interview director John Huston, actress Deborah Carr, and Burton.

Burton let it quickly be known that his wife was off limits to reporters. Mr. Duff stayed in the background, not approaching Mr. Burton for three or four days. Then, as if this wasn't what Mr. Duff had planned at all, he was interviewing Burton at a bar when Elizabeth Taylor joined them. Still pretending disinterest, Mr. Duff kept his attention on Burton and then gradually included Mrs. Burton in the interview. Two fellow journalists walked in, but one was a business reporter for the *New York Times* and didn't care about Taylor, whatever colour her eyes were, and the other was so drunk he couldn't remember the incident the next day.

"I found her very pleasant and much more intelligent than I expected," he says of the woman who's now most frequently seen in the pages of the tabloids.

Not bad for a shy man who was born in Regina.



"I took to university instantly
—journalism was a natural fit"
-Morris Duff

When Morris Duff was 17 and a half and World War II was raging, he joined the navy. High school was boring, and the navy offered an instant self-image for someone who was trying to overcome a poor one. "The man in the navy was superman, one who could get all the girls and win all the fights so it's almost as if I saw the uniform as entry into a magic kingdom."

He was discharged a year later because he said he'd go back to school, with the help of a yearly veterans' allowance. Still not knowing what school he'd go to, or what he'd study, he bumped into a friend at the show. The friend was taking journalism at Carleton University (then called Carleton College for alliterative effect) so why didn't Morris join him?

"Like many people at the time, I looked at university as being a place of great scholarship. I thought I'd enroll for a year before they realized how stupid I was. My parents thought I was

doing something reasonable for a change. To my surprise, I found I took to university instantly. Journalism was a natural fit.

"I had always been a good writer and had enjoyed writing. Frequently in high school my stories would be read to the rest of the class. Certainly my math and science weren't read to the class. But I was so shy, I really had to work at (the reporting)."

In the summer of 1949, a federal election was underway and the *Regina Leader Post* hired the student reporter to help it cover the local angles. Everyone thought the riding was a sure bet for the CCF, but no one took into account "Uncle Louis" St. Laurent's immense popularity.

"He was really loved," says Mr. Duff, who can't think of a modern politician whom he could describe with the same words. People felt the same way about Leslie Frost, the premier who represented Victoria-Haliburton. "I can remember going into an old folks home with

him and it was almost as if they were touching the Pope's hand. He was Old Man Ontario."

With youthful conceit, the cub reporter felt he had played a role in St. Laurent's victory. "I had to cover the Liberal candidate, Dr. McCusker. He gave the same speech, meeting after meeting, and I faced the ingenuity of finding a new lead every time. I figured that because I made him sound so interesting in my stories, I made him more popular than he really was."

Graduating after four years of studying and writing for the student newspaper, Mr. Duff was the first Carleton grad to be hired by the *Toronto Star*. (His classmate, Ken McLeod, worked at papers in Kirkland Lake and Regina before writing for Toronto trade magazines. He retired to Blairhampton.)

There are old-time reporters who talk of starting out as a copy boy (and coffee boy) and gradually working themselves up the newspaper hierarchy. The *Star* was one of the first papers to veer away from this tradition, instead turning its eyes to the stable of trained writers the two journalism schools in Ontario were producing. Until Mr. Duff's arrival, the *Star* had hired only University of Western graduates.

But that doesn't mean the newspaper — which cost three cents when Mr. Duff was hired in 1951 — was scholarly and academic. "The phrase that was used was razzle dazzle. It was filled with exuberance and crime and gore and religion, and yet no sex, strangely enough. It was a cheap popular paper, very pro labour. It was impossible to exaggerate too much (although) when Beland Honderich took it over it became more responsible. The paper today is very much his paper. He was much less interested in crime and accidents and much more interested in better, more thought provoking columns. He's the one who brought Pierre Berton in. His early columns were outstanding. Beland also hired Nathan Cohen, who was one of the most acerbic theatre critics anywhere..."

"One of the strongest philosophies of the *Star*, pre-Honderich, is that the best thing you could have happen was one person kicking another person in the testicles and I don't mean physically. If you could quote someone saying 'He's a slimy, not good ... who could drown his mother', that was wonderful... It was a fun place to work."

In those days, journalists were a hard-drinking lot (and many of the oldtimers scorn the Perrier-drinking modern reporter.) "It was a rare day when we didn't go across the street to the Prince George for a couple of beers with lunch and after work got to the Press Club." Alcoholism was widespread.

Like all other novice reporters, Mr. Duff was given the courts beat. "One of the more miserable jobs was getting a picture of someone who had died in an accident. Sometimes it was easy but sometimes you told the most horrible lies." For a few years he worked the night shift, and on the night of October 15, 1954, he certainly had no problems staying awake.

While most of the city slept, Mr. Duff stood beside the Pottery Road Bridge, where three cars had stalled in the swirling waters which Hurricane Hazel was tossing over the banks of the river — and the bridge. The driver in the third car managed to make it to dry land. The driver in the second car managed to jump into a tree. The driver of the third car was desperately clinging onto a branch after the waters overturned his car.

When Mr. Duff arrived, that's where the man was. The fire department had arrived and firemen were trying to toss a rope out to the man. But the rope couldn't reach him. Someone else brought in an aerial truck but just as they were about to attempt the rescue, the man lost his grip and was swept downstream. He tried to grab at tree branches, yet failed every time. "Then he disappeared," Mr. Duff remembers of the story he'd later use as an example of descriptive writing. Suddenly, the man re-appeared, having finally managed to hold fast to a branch. But his

Please turn to page 18

FEATURE

"They accepted me with some trepidation because they thought a disgruntled reporter from The Star would be trouble."

Continued from page 17

energy was waning. The aerial truck set up a rescue again, and by now, people were deathly afraid the man wouldn't have the energy to grab the rope. The winds howling about them, the waters churning, everyone on shore was with that man, urging him on. The rescue did succeed. "He was in bad shape when they got him to shore."

For one of the few times in his 20-year career, Mr. Duff's editor was excited when the reporter phoned in his story.

Asked to describe the Toronto that was reflected in the pages of its newspapers in the '50s and '60s, Mr. Duff says "It certainly saw itself as the most important city in Canada. It looked on everyone else as rubes. It had more of everything."

Surprisingly enough, being a part of that "everything" can get rather boring. After 20 years it got to the point Mr. Duff hated going to work in the morning, although he liked it well enough when he was actually in the swing of things. It didn't help that his first marriage was dissolving, and he had his young daughter to take care of.

"Suddenly, like the old comic strips with the bubble over someone's head with the word 'Eureka!', I realized I had been doing a lot of volunteer youth work and I could become a teacher."

Working at the Star on weekends and holidays, Mr. Duff took the big plunge of enrolling in the University of Toronto's faculty of education in 1972-73.

His first practice teaching assignment was in Huntsville. One night he had dinner with friends whose nephew was working with Canadian University Services Overseas (CUSO.) "Morris, that's what you should do — you can now (now that you're not married)," the friends suggested. Joining the queue of young idealists, Mr. Duff signed on. "They accepted me with some trepi-

dation because they thought a disgruntled reporter from the Star would be trouble."

For four years he taught English at a university in Nigeria, an experience he describes as "a fountain of youth." When you get older, years pass by so quickly, too quickly. In Nigeria, "the first year was like you're in the life of a little kid — it went on and on and on."

Being away from Canada, however, made him more aware that he was a Canadian, and he had to decide whether to stay or return home. "Besides," he adds, "I didn't like what I saw of the white people who stayed on. They tended to become fairly decadent."

Another man who had worked a stint in Nigeria had left to become the director of education in Northern Saskatchewan. Mr. Duff applied for a job and from the heat of Africa he was transported to a two-room school in a small fishing community where all supplies had to be flown in. Kinosao, a Cree word meaning fish, was established by Scandinavians didn't want to go into the army. "There were these little freckle-faced kids whose first language was Cree. As far as culture shock was concerned, I experienced it more there than I did in Nigeria, maybe because I wasn't used to it. I was born in Saskatchewan so I thought I was just coming home."

Easing him through the transition was his new wife, Shirley, who also had children from her first marriage. After a year, however, he was transferred south to Green Lake, 250 miles north of Saskatoon, where he was the high school English teacher for four years. "Then I realized Toronto was home."

Unfortunately, Toronto was home to hundreds of teachers. "By then I was well into my fifties and they weren't going to hire a man my age.



Morris Duff at his historic home

They already had too many old teachers. So I became a supply teacher. Some afternoons I was in a shop room teaching kids how to use a screwdriver, then I was teaching German to a really nice bunch of kids.

"One Friday, I heard a rumour that Seneca College was hiring English as a Second Language teachers so I went in. They had already hired anyone but I talked to the Dean. When he needed someone a few weeks later, he phoned me."

Until a few weeks ago, Mr. Duff shuffled between Seneca and Humber, spending a year at the Peterborough Sir Sandford Fleming College. "I was never hired onto the staff but I was never out of work. Union rules say you can be a temporary teacher for three semesters, so I taught three semesters at Seneca, three semesters at

Humber..."

Summers were spent at the cottage on Gull Lake. Two and a half years ago, Mr. Duff had a heart attack, and his recovery included walking three miles in Minden a day. These walks took him past the Clergy House, a beautiful, historic log home that was for sale. His wife was also taken in by its charms and they bought it two years ago as their permanent home.

Looking back on his life, Mr. Duff thinks he had it right. He loved journalism for 20 years, he loved teaching for 20 years, and he's prepared to love what the next 20 years bring him. Right now, however, he's concentrating on an eight-week trip and getting accustomed to deadlines again. Journalism may be a young person's profession, but can perhaps be more enjoyed as a retired person's hobby.

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The Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre will be accepting tender prices on the following projects in the near future.
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5. Construction of storage addition to existing building.
6. Upgrading of electrical wiring in carpentry shop.
7. Construct basement washroom and install fixtures. (3 piece)
8. Supply and installation of satellite television system.
9. Supply and installation of flooring in dormitories. (vinyl and carpet)
Persons wishing to receive tender packages on any of the following projects should forward a letter to the Frost Centre indicating which projects they would be interested in quoting on. Please mark letters to the attention of Alf Trotter.
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White pine given a chance to thrive

Seedlings planted at site of burn

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

ON FIRST GLANCE, it looks like death — 100 acres of flattened land covered with the charred remains of the trees and bushes. Single, barren stumps rise from the blackened ground and an eerie silence hangs over the apocalyptic mess.

But on a closer look, behind a rock, there is a spark of life.

It is a white pine seedling. About two metres from it there is another and yet another. And amongst the tiny trees, clumps of elderberry sprout out from beneath the ashes, as do raspberries, pincherries and ferns. In fact, the entire area is blooming.

This is the aftermath of a prescribed burn.

Almost one year ago, the area or stand one-half kilometre west of Kushog Lake in Stanhope Township, went up in flames as part of the Ministry of Natural Resources' efforts to regenerate white pine. The prescribed burn, which was done under controlled conditions, eliminated competing species — poplars, balsam fir, red maple and white birch — and paved the way for the planting of 60,000 white pines.

Although the soil conditions in the area are perfect for white pine, a century of logging depleted their numbers so that today, white pines make up only 10 per cent of the forest.

Natural regeneration of pine was further hindered when organized fire protection began in the 1920s. Pines need fire to prepare a new seedbed and destroy hardwood competition.

"White pine's ecological niche was to colonize areas after wildfire," said Forester Peter Hynard.

Since the late '60s, the ministry has used the prescribed burn as a routine forest operation in order to approximate natural conditions required by the pines for unhindered growth.

"White pine tolerate those hostile conditions very well, but competing vegetation may be set back by those conditions," said Hynard.

The ministry hired John Lapp, owner of his own tree planting company, to plant the site with



FOR A FUTURE FOREST: A treeplanter plants a three-year-old white pine seedling at a prescribed burn site near Kushog Lake in Stanhope Township. The Ministry

three-year-old white pine seedlings from the ministry's nursery in Orono.

Lapp and nine of his workers completed the back-breaking work in just over week, planting, on average, 7,500 trees a day. The tree-planters spent much of their time turning over the soil looking for a suitable place which would allow the pine to get a solid start on life.

"We're looking for mineral soil," said Lapp. "The roots have to go deep into the mineral soil and the soil has to be tightly packed around the roots."

Once the crop starts growing, the ministry will make sure the trees are growing well and thin the stand every 20 years until the crop becomes mature.

"We're planting with a view to the crop of timber they may one day produce, 100 years

from now," said Hynard.

The stand was targeted because of its favourable conditions for pine growth. It was clear-cut. The site was then tramped and the herbicide, glyphosate, was applied in order to dry out the area and make it flammable before last year's burn. The whole process for this stand took eight years, but Hynard says it can be as short as three years or as long as 15.

The process has been highly criticized by environmentalists who claim it destroys wildlife habitats, increases erosion, works against bio-diversity by producing only one

species and just looks plain awful.

"The reason people instinctively believe this is wrong is because they see a totally ugly landscape, denuded and covered with the charred remains of what once was there," said Hynard. "When they see this kind of treatment, they want to see it stopped without understanding why it's done."

"We're living in a changing and evolving society educated in urban ways and not in the science of forests."

Hynard admits that a prescribed burn displaces wildlife: "Any wildlife in the area have to leave and they have to do it in a hurry."

"We have displaced creatures like the woodpecker, but they can go over there," Hynard says pointing to the far edges of the burn site.

The stand should experience an influx of mice, snakes and moles in the next few years. It will then become a hunting ground for hawks and owls. And deer will visit the stand to graze in the early evenings. As the forest matures and conditions change, so will the wildlife.

Hynard points to the clear streams of water running through the stand as evidence that the process does not cause erosion.

And as far as creating a monoculture, Hynard says that although they are only planting white pines, a lot more than one species will grow over the next 100 years.

According to the ministry, the only alternative to clear-cut and burn or selective cutting (removing mature, diseased or damaged trees to allow younger trees to flourish), is shelter wood cutting. This method would involve allowing the biggest and best white pines to remain standing for shade, removing other trees, spraying herbicide to set back other shrubs and plants and let the white pine seed. But Hynard says this is a far less successful method for white pine regeneration. Although it looks better and people instinctively believe that it is right and clear-cutting and prescribed burning is wrong, Hynard said nature is a lot more difficult to understand.

"The truth of the matter is that most forests in Ontario have evolved in the presence of wild fire."

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FEATURE

Worms, mice, dynamite meant summer job 'fun', local residents recall

by NANCY KUZMICH

Staff Reporter

ALMOST EVERYONE has one summer job indelibly printed in their memory. Maybe it was the worst one they ever had or perhaps it gave them experiences that will be savoured for a lifetime.

Most people didn't have to think hard to remember the summer of ... When asked to describe that job last week, answers ranged from chauffeurs to worm brokers but all had one thing in common: Time is a great healer. At this point in their lives, most looked back fondly at their early ventures into the workforce.

Brad Saunders, director of education for Haliburton County: "It lasted one night. The job was picking worms and I was 14 years old and living in Windsor where there weren't too many summer jobs to be found. My dad always said any job is an honourable job and so not having the faintest idea of what I was getting into, I answered an ad in the paper. This man was a worm manager and he would sell our worms to bait shops.

"Now I was a great big string bean of a kid — 6'3" and 150 pounds and it's an awful long way from six feet to the ground.

"So, I go out to this golf course around 9 p.m. and the worm manager is giving out trays with a neck harness around them and helmets with flashlights. There I was, along with a bunch of other people in search of the elusive dew worm. Then this manager announces that he will pay 60 cents for a full tray of 1,000 worms. After what feels like eternity, I'm pretty confident that I've got my quota. But this manager goes through my tray and throws out half of everything I've got because he only wants whole worms!

"Because of the titanic struggle between these worms and myself, by the time they end up in my tray, there's usually half missing.

"This man working beside me hears this exchange between the manager and myself and he speaks up on my behalf. This is during the late 1950s and this guy had long, bleached blond hair which was quite unusual at that time. He was about 6'5" and he weighed 250 pounds. So I found out that he was actually an out-of-work wrestler and he rounds up some other guys and suggests selling the worms to the bait shop ourselves. We all jumped in his old jalopy and

drove down to the bait shop but it was 1:30 in the morning so we all waited in his car until the shop opened at 6:30. I ended up making \$2 out of the deal, which was \$1.40 more than I would have received from the worm manager. I may have actually been only \$2 richer in money but I felt \$1-million richer in experience and knowledge of human nature! "That was the same summer I discovered the difference between male and female cobs of corn, but that's another story..."

Paul Borysiuk: "In the early 1950s, I worked at a Midhurst reforestation station near Barrie. We'd pick trees and replace trees. The best part was when you were picked to go to the moss barn and hose down the moss."

Ed Sharp: "I once worked at a Toronto factory that made air filters for cars. That was back in 1969 but I remember that the guy working beside me would take the filters out of these hot hoops and then he'd deliberately burn my arm with the hot hoop. The guy on the other side of me would always come in drunk and fall asleep.



Holly Hutchinson



Jennifer Denis

One night his cowboy boot got caught in the assembly line and he lost the toe of his boot, but luckily he was O.K."

Betty Smith: "I grew up in Cleveland, Ohio and during the 1940s, I was the elevator operator in a Cleveland department store called Halle's. What I remember most is getting my head stuck in the door when I'd be looking from side to side to see if anyone was coming. Those style of elevators posed a real hazard because in order to look out the doors, you usually couldn't reach the operating panel so you did get caught sometimes. But I enjoyed the work because it was my first job and I liked the independence."

Jennifer Denis: "Last year was the most memorable job I've had so far. I was area director at an Orillia camp for children with cystic fibrosis. Those kids really appreciate everything you do for them as opposed to the more fortunate ones that aren't sick. But it's sad work because you know that next year, some of the kids might not be back."

Dennis Sims: "Basically, I've only ever worked at three jobs — farming, General Motors in Oshawa and real estate. Out of the three, real estate has been the best. I hope this summer is my most memorable one, ever!"

Tom Regina: "During the summers of 1979 and 1980, I was driving all over Ontario in Rolls Royces, Mercedes, Jaguars, you name it. The Royal Winter Fair held a lottery and there were five sets of luxury cars that traveled all over the province to be on display in malls. There was an ad on the job board at the U of T, saying they needed drivers to get the cars from town to

town. It was great. Girls would be hitchhiking one way and you'd go by in a Porsche and they'd start hitchhiking in your direction! The Rolls Royces were like driving your living room! They had heated seats and steering wheels. But my favourite was the Ferrari 308 GTS. Magnum P.I. was a big show then and it was the same car as he drove. Now I work at HHSS as a teacher and I drive an '85 rusted-out Omni."

Len Pizze: "The most memorable summer job I held was rock drilling and blasting, while living in bush camps in Northern Ontario. I took the job because I needed money for university and my brother had worked for the company. The good points about the work were it was adventurous, challenging and financially rewarding. The food was good, as well. But the work was extremely hard, socializing was non-existent and there was a lot of drinking. It was tough, dangerous work and that's the kind of people it attracted.

Pizze said when he started at the camp, they tried to test him. He had to carry 10,000 pounds of dynamite in 50-pound cases up a steep rock face into the woods where it was stored in a powder magazine. He started early in the morning and didn't finish until sunset, around 9 p.m. The nitrogen fumes from dynamite can result in splitting headaches and cause the heart to speed up. As a result, Pizze was left feeling pretty rotten.

At the end of the day, he got in the pick-up truck to go back to the motel and before falling into bed, guzzled back six Cokes because he was so dehydrated. The next morning when he awoke at 6 a.m., he could barely turn his head or swallow because the tendons in his neck were strained. But he still had to return to work and after proving himself with this "test", he was assigned much better jobs like drilling.

Holly Hutchison: "Right off the bat, what comes to mind is the summer of 1984 when I was catching mice in the mountains of Southwestern Alberta. I was working as a field research data processor for a Western University student who was doing his Masters in zoology. We were working on the hypothesis that female mice don't reproduce until after their second summer because of the presence of the mother. We were trying to discover what would happen if the mother's influence was removed. We did determine that without the mother around, female mice would reproduce during their first year.

"We had set up two sites along the sides of the mountains to catch the mice. One line had 70 live traps and the other had 89. These traps were set about 20 - 30 feet apart so it would take me all day to check them all."

Bill Fraser: "I remember working at a wood shop in Whitby during the early 1980s. I liked it because it was a lot of work but mainly because

Please turn to page 21

NOTICE

CARDIFF TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS
SUMMER WASTE DISPOSAL SITE
HOURS OF OPERATION

HWY. 28 AND MUMFORD ROAD SITES
from: June 12, 1992 to: October 13, 1992

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FEATURE

Summer job in lumbering was tiring work but pay helped ease the fatigue

Continued from page 20

it was good experience. It taught me for the first time how to relate with people and about realigning yourself with the outside world."

Brian Cross: "The summer of 1954 was my most memorable. I was going to the University of Toronto and there was a notice on the job board from a consultant forester who was preparing a plan for some lumber companies. He needed timber cruisers. Now, there was a saying at the school that every forestry student had to spend a summer timber cruising, which is part of forestry management to determine what's growing and how fast. It then has to be determined how much of the growth needs to be cropped off or cleaned out. A timber cruiser picks a sample of trees in a heavily wooded area and takes a measure from that sample which a planner would then use as a basis for how much



Brad Saunders

wood needed cutting. My job was in Quetico Provincial Park which is near the Ontario/Minnesota border, near Fort Francis. There were eight of us and our sample areas would be a 16' wide area.

"Now, the volume of trees, which were mainly jack pines, had to be calculated in the entire stand and the forest management plan was prepared on stands totaling 800 square miles! The eight of us were the joe-boys; we did all the leg work. It was a lot of walking but we were paid very well. Every two weeks the supply plane would come in and we'd canoe from our camp to meet the plane at the dock. It sure was a memorable summer."



Paul Borysiuk

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CREEPY CRAWLIES: Get them at a young age, biologists say, and children won't share any of their parents' horror of things that creep and crawl along the ground. Last week, Kim Hussey of the Minden Ministry of Natural Resources visited WeeCare in Haliburton,

bringing along two snakes, tadpoles and a snail. A big frog was waiting for his chance at freedom, but couldn't escape the children's curiosity. Most children were eager to touch the visitors — or at least get a snake's eye view — but settled for pretending they were frogs.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton,
being part of the original shore road allowance
in front of Lot 32, Concession 2, Township of
McClintock, designated as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on
Plan 19R-5372.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 8th day of June, 1992, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: Friday, May 8, 1992:

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 32, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 — Ministry of Natural Resources; Part 2 & 3 — John Scott Peaker.

The Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton,
being part of the original shore road allowance
in front of Lots 29 and 30, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 5 and 6, on
Plan 19R-3292.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario on the 8th day of June, 1992, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: April 29th, 1992.

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 29 and 30, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 5 - Jeffrey Allan Nisker; Part 6 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

The Corporation of the Township
of Snowdon

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY THAT PORTION OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF CANNING LAKE, IN FRONT OF LOT 11, CONCESSION 14, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and 301 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended that the Council of The Corporation of The Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario, On Monday, July 13th, 1992, at 7:30 pm, a by-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 11, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, designated as PART 1, on a Plan of Survey prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated December 31st, 1991.

WHICH SAID plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon in Gelert, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Snowdon this 27th day of May, 1992.

Ernest A. Hills, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk of The Corporation of the
Township of Snowdon

PEOPLE

Haliburton Legion awards students for Remembrance Day submissions



SPECIAL SPEAKERS: The participants in the legion's public speaking contest spoke on a variety of topics. The students who won a Youth Education Award were: (Grade 4-6) 1st-Andrew Postlethwaite, 2nd-Jennifer Cattell, 3rd-Amberly Pergolas (Grade 7-8) 1st-Amber Rowan, 2nd-Todd Hoare, 3rd-Morgan Talaba and Greg Lewis (Grade 9-10) 1st-Sarah Levis.



POIGNANT POETS: The winners in the poetry contest were: (intermediate) 1st-Tim Hughes, 2nd-Craig Greenwood, 3rd-Curtis Barry (junior) 1st-Trevor Moore/Graham Fawcett, 2nd-Leanna Cowen, 3rd-Robin Newell.



SENIOR STUDENT AWARDS: Jeanette Wheeler came in first for her essay and Skye Smith placed first for her poem in the senior division of the Haliburton Branch 129 Youth Education Program held at the legion last Tuesday. All winners received a cash prize and a certificate.

Hospital gets cheque for \$4,000

BRANCH 129 MABEL BRANNIGAN

In the absence of President Ed, the last Executive meeting of the fiscal year was chaired by Cde. Dave Stirrett. An invitation to all Branch and Ladies Auxiliary executives, past and new was previously extended. The next general meeting will be held on June 4, at 8:00 p.m. and will be conducted by President Cde. Walter Chambers. One item on the agenda will be the reading of the Draft By Laws for Branch 129. The Legion Seniors met on May 27 to elect officers for the coming year. Cde. Bill Juby is the Seniors' President and names of other committee

members will be recorded in the next Bulletin. Zone F"4" Seniors Chairman Cde Chambers, showed an informative film on the pitfalls seniors can get into when the "con artist" takes advantage of a vulnerable person. This Seniors Beware film was well received. A dainty lunch was served and a social hour followed. Remember to purchase your tickets on the tractor from the 1129 Cadet Corps. All Legionnaires and interested persons are invited to the Cadet Graduation on June 7 at 2:00 p.m. The Reviewing Officer will be Lieut. Colonel R. Neal.

Commanding Officer of Hastings Prince Edward Regiment. Graduation to be held at Camp Brannigan on Highway 121 at the Harris property just East of Jay Lake Camp. Tickets for the popular boat draw are now on sale. Proceeds will do to the Branch building fund. The Ladies Auxiliary are ready for their flea market on June 6. They will feature a variety of foods, crafts, and other items which space does not permit. Last week, Cde. Irene Higgins hosted a dinner and fun evening for a nice turnout of sports personnel. At the Annual Meeting, on behalf of Cde. Jim

Aikman and the poppy committee, Cde. Dave Stirrett presented a cheque for District "F" Hospital Trust Fund in the amount of \$4,000. A major project this year is the purchase of a bus which will accommodate 14 wheelchairs and 8 walk-ons for the use of our Sunnybrook veterans. District "F" appreciates very much this generous response by Branch 129 to their appeal for our veterans' needs. One of the best comedy shows we have ever seen is coming to the Legion on June 12 at 8:00 p.m. entitled "Bernie and Red." We have finally succeeded in booking this group. Don't miss the show. Other dates to remember are July 4 when our Branch will visit

Bracebridge, Huntsville and Brechin, etc. The bus leaves at 10:30 a.m. and there are only 44 seats. Sign early in the club-room. The Barrie Raceway bus for June 6 is filled. Reserve July 19 for your request that we book the Barbershop Quartet "Harmony Happenings." Watch the advertisements in this paper and the bulletin board for these and other fine entertainers. We are pleased to see that Cde. Gerald Irish will chair the Legion Blood Donor's clinic this summer. We have watched Gerry's exceptional organization talent in the past so this can only mean success for this year's clinic. Best wishes to all sick comrades.



TOP PUBLIC SPEAKER: Sarah Levis receives her award from President Wally Chambers. She not only placed first in public speaking at branch level, she went on to place second at district.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Heritage Guild plans Canada party

WILBERFORCE
FLO ELLIOTT

The Heritage Guild is holding a Neighbourhood Party on June 14th to help celebrate Canada's birth-

day and to preserve our heritage. It is at the Red Cross Outpost and will be from 1 to 4 o'clock. They would like you to come and bring your smiles, your favourite perennial,

herb and/or annual. They will provide paint brushes, ladders, surprises and Agnew's Store will provide the refreshments. They would like to paint the outside of the building and plant a community flower garden. This sounds like a great time to get together with your friends and neighbours and have an afternoon of friendly fellowship, the kind that only come from the community spirit that we have in our village.

Thanks to all who entered the Senior Summer Games Carpet Bowling on May 22. It was a very busy day and our congratulations go out to the winners: Jim Wilke and Frank Peischl of Cardiff, first; Margaret Harrison and Gerald Shackleton, second; and Bessie Godfrey and Edward Hogan, third. Special thanks go to Bessie and Clifford Godfrey for all their help and to Floyd Tighe for driving back and forth to Cardiff with the carpets.

Your help was greatly appreciated.

There is going to be a celebration for Canada's 125th birthday on July 1 at 11 o'clock in the morning in front of the Lloyd Watson Centre. Everyone is invited to attend and sing Happy Birthday and Oh Canada, led by the Senior's choir conducted by Elsie Lewis. As details are finalized you will be hearing more. Please keep the time and date in mind and help make this a special occasion for all.

Congratulations go to the winners at the final Euchre party of the season, held on May 22nd: Most lone hands, Ida Holmes; Men's high Clifford Godfrey; Ladies high, E. Hogan; Men's low, Wm. Culp; and the ladies low, Gertrude Godfrey.

Thanks to all who came and made these card parties the success they were, the seniors are planning to start them again in September, and they hope you will come again.

The Search and Rescue would like to remind you of their meetings and please be aware of the need for more members. The meetings will be well posted, so if you can spare the time please attend, you will be surprised how interesting they are. Line dancing is about to

be organized in town. No partner is necessary and it is very good exercise. If you are interested, please call Shirley Riley at 448-3234 or me at 448-2618. There is an experienced lady in Haliburton who will come and get us started if enough are interested.



WRITING AWARDS: The winners in the essay contest were: (intermediate) 1st-Bronwen Winsley, 2nd-Shannon Duda, 3rd-Rachel Lewis (junior) 1st-Celeste Butz, 2nd-Jake Roberts, 3rd-Shane Parker.



POSTER AWARD WINNERS: The winners in the coloured poster contest: (intermediate) 1st-Blake Jackson,

2nd-Tasha Moore, 3rd-Sarah McMahon (junior) 1st-Chris Chubley, 2nd-Tammy Henry, 3rd-Jeff Cook.



POSTER PERFECT: The winners in the black and white poster contest were: (intermediate) 1st-Jeanette Emery, 2nd-Bradley Crane, 3rd-Mandy Sharp (junior) 1st-Steve Quirion, 2nd-Amberly Pergolas, 3rd-Drew Robertson.

WEST GUILFORD
ELEANOR COOPER

The news of Brant Stamp's sudden and unexpected death is foremost in the minds of Guilford residents this week. What a shock to the family, which has already undergone the loss of two sisters, Sharon Upton and Donelda MacKenzie, and a brother, Grenville Stamp. Our sympathy is certainly with his wife, Eileen, and daughters, Brenda Bain and Robin Woodcock. They have only to ask anyone for assistance to have willing people only too glad to help in any way.

Brant contributed to the life of the community throughout his life and will be sorely missed by friends as well as family.

Sid, Louise and Ian Cooper attended Ian's graduation at Queen's University on Friday May 29, 1992. Congratulations to him on his attainment

Bruce Turner PHOTOGRAPHY

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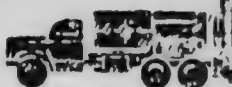
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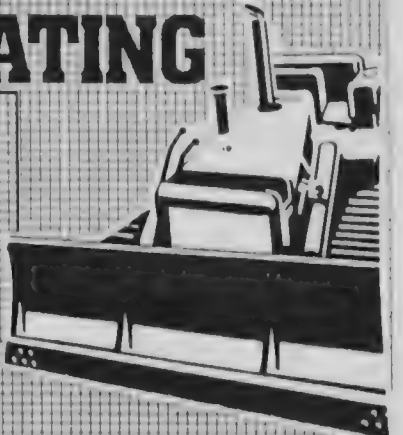
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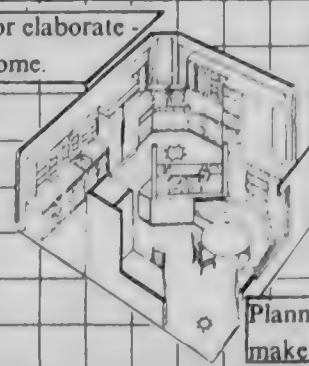
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COMMUNITY NEWS



BIGGER AND BETTER: John and Joan Stethem celebrated the grand opening of their new Goodyear Certified Auto Centre with an open house May 23. Winds

grounded a Bell Cellular hot air balloon, but in every other respect, the opening went off without a hitch. With the Stethems is a Bell Cellular representative, at left.

Rules tightened on seniors tax grants

In the Ontario Budget presented April 30th, Treasurer Floyd Laughtren announced that the current Ontario Sales Tax Grants for Seniors program will

As a result of the Budget, the maximum Property Tax Grant for 1992 will be reduced to \$450. The Sales Tax Grant will remain at the present \$50.

In 1993 when seniors file their 1992 personal income tax returns, they will apply for property tax and sales tax credits through their annual income tax return.

Graduations a time for celebration

of his degree in history and success in his teachers' college year. Jaro Cooper was also able to attend this happy event.

We attended Andy Cooper's graduation from R.R.M.C. on May 15. He

also received his commission as acting sub-Lieutenant at the next day's ceremonies. These events were also attended by Kathleen Owens, and by grandparents, Thelma and Neilson Owens. While on the island we

visited Ann and Paul Chevrier. Ann's son Angus and his wife, and Ann's father, Stan Hill. All are in good health and send their fond regards to Haliburton acquaintances and friends.

Students win Legion essay prizes

On Sunday, March 15th a presentation was made to the winners from the Wilberforce and Harcourt area in the Royal Canadian Legion Poster, Poem & Essay Contests held in conjunction with the recent Poppy Campaign. The local winners are as follows:

Posters: Grade 1 and 2: Colour: 1st - Curtis Tighe, 2nd - Christina Alden, 3rd - Sandra Riley; Grade 3: Colour: Jennifer Watson, Patti Riley, Samantha Jennings; Grade 4: Colour: Kenny Ablett, Winter J. Quibbell, Ryan

Semioni; Intermediate B&W: Daniel Pothaar; Senior: Colour: Paul Hippem.

Poems: Grade 4 Category 3: Mark Hughes; Grade 7 Category 2: Christopher Pothaar.

Essays: Grade 4 Category 3: Nathan Jennings, Sandra Dunford, Tanya Watson; Grade 6

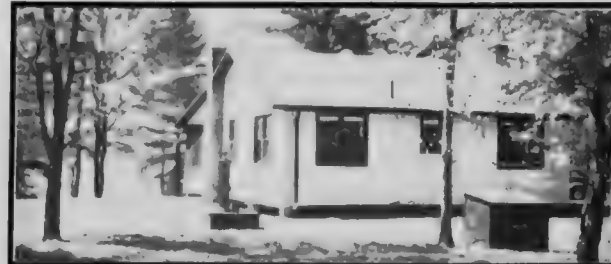
Category 3: Rebekah Pothaar.

Five of the winners (Daniel Pothaar, Paul Hippem, Mark Hughes, Christopher Pothaar, and Rebekah Pothaar) had their entries sent on to the Zone F5 competition, and three of them were awarded prizes at that level. They were: Poster (Intermediate) - Daniel

Pothaar (1st Prize); Poem (Grade 4) - Mark Hughes (3rd Prize); and Essay (Grade 6 Category 3) - Rebekah Pothaar (2nd Prize). On behalf of the Executive and Members of Branch 624, Linda Norton wishes to extend our thanks to all those children who entered the contest, and our congratulations to the winners.

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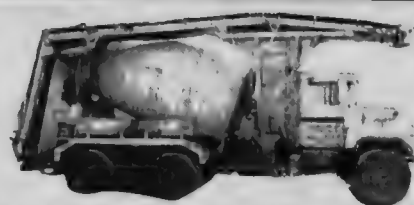
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HCSA wants to host Snofest '93

ON SATURDAY MAY 23, the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (of SC) voted to accept the Haliburton County Snowmobile Associations bid for the OFSC's 1993 Snofest Snowmobile Festival.

Snofest comes to Haliburton county this winter with the potential of drawing thousands of snowmobilers from all over the province for a spectacular weekend of fun and activity. The 58,000 member OFSC will be using every avenue of support to promote and participate in this very prestigious event.

HCSA president Brian Watts, says "Snofest '93 will bring millions of dollars into the local economy and will give winter tourism a real boost."

Snofest 93 is for Haliburton County. The HCSA doesn't receive much benefit from the event — in fact this event will require an enormous amount of work for the 33 women and men who run the HCSA. Bringing Snofest to Haliburton underscores just how dedicated the HCSA is to promoting tourism in the county. I'm very proud of the attitude which the HCSA continues to demonstrate toward tourism and business in Haliburton."

The HCSA and Haliburton businesses owe a

debt of gratitude to HCSA past president, and now OFSC vice president and chairman of the OFSC Safety and Environment Committee, Peter Overington. Overington presented the bid for Snofest and was obviously very successful in helping Haliburton achieve its bid in the face of still competition from other tourist areas.

The date will be finalized by July 1st, but Watts says "the last weekend in January or the first weekend in February are what we (the HCSA) are pushing for".

Some of the events already posted for Snofest will include a giant Poker Run, family rides, a women only ride, obstacle races for the entire family, non-stop radar runs, all day cookouts. A welcome reception on Friday and a huge Snofest party on Saturday night. The HCSA will be hosting a "Ride in Challenge" to encourage clubs to ride to Haliburton with as many members as possible.

"We hope to post a bounty which will be awarded to the trail fund of the club which registers the most members at local tourist resorts" says Watts.

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ESSON LAKE, 218' frontage, level lot, western exposure, good sand shoreline. Four bedroom cottage with double sided fireplace, 4 pc. bath, fishing boat and motor included. \$164,900. Call Becky.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Nice view of South Bay, southern exposure. Sandy shoreline. 3 bdrm. cottage with septic system. Great starter cottage. \$112,000. Call Wilfred.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Magnificent view of Haliburton Lake on a well treed lot. Three bdrm. cottage with screened porch. Large docks. \$149,000. (1148) Call Becky.

DRAG LAKE — OUTLET BAY: Point lot with an excellent view. 1200 sq. ft. cottage on a full walkout basement, in area of new cottages. Possible VTB. \$184,900.00. (1150) Call Ken or Larry.

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PORTAGE LAKE: 10 minutes to town, excellent yr. rnd. home or cottage on full, walkout basement. Sunken living room, heat pump with air conditioner. Appliances and more. \$209,900. (1141) Call Ruth.

RIVERFRONT COTTAGE OR HOME: Neat and cozy home with a view of the river and good canoeing. Workshop with attached bunkie. \$109,000. (1140) Call Ruth.

CANNING LAKE: Year round home or cottage. New well, septic and roof. 3 bdrms., with sunroom. 20' x 12' bunkie and garage. \$234,900. (1132) Call Ruth.

MAPLE LAKE: Economy cottage, 105' frntge., excellent sand beach, year round access, 480 sq. ft. bldg. \$129,000. (131) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Cozy 3 bdrm. cottage with a great view of the lake from the front deck. New roof in 1991. \$149,900. (1135) Call Ruth.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: 230' level lakefront lot with a good beach area. Fully winterized 3 bdrm. home or cottage, nice private setting. Large brick fireplace, walkout from livingroom to large deck area, boat and motor. Many extras \$249,000. Call Wilfred.

BASSHAUNT LAKE: fully winterized home or cottage with a great view of the lake. Walk-out basement, lots of decking, large family room, drilled well, drywall and Pine interior. \$249,500. (1119) Call Wilfred.

MISKWABI LAKE, Excellently maintained 3 bdrm. cottage can be used year round. 8' x 20' sunroom, large garage with concrete floor, fireplace in livingroom. \$179,900. (842) Call Larry.

WENONA LAKE, Good beach and floating dock. 3 bdrm. cottage can be used yr. round. Vendor will hold 1st mtg. with good down payment. \$129,900. (1115) Call Ruth.

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MISKWABI LAKE, Year round home with 360' lake frontage. Exceptionally clean home on full, finished walkout basement. Air conditioned, fireplace, appliances, 2 car garage and more. \$269,900. (1111) Call Larry.

GLAMOR LAKE, 3 bedroom contemporary cottage on 2 plus acres with 800' sand beach. Stone fireplace, screened porch. \$169,000. (873) Call Becky.

NEWLY RENOVATED COTTAGE, Move right in. Two bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, new deck. Close to lake access and boat launch. \$67,900. (9184) Call Ken.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE, 4 Season Retreat, chalet style building park like setting with sand beach. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, stone fireplace, less than five years old, on a full basement. \$199,900. (919) Call Becky.

MISKWABI LAKE, Year round access, great view of the lake, 2 bdrm. log cottage for only \$89,900. Adjoining lot available too! (1086) Call Wilfred.

LONG LAKE, Excellent location, 10 minutes to town. Cottage or residence, with large deck overlooking lake, 3 bedrooms, wall to wall carpet, drywall & pine interior. \$129,900. (1084) Call Wes.

SOANES COURT: 3 bdrm. cottage or home with deeded access to Long Lake across the road. \$49,000. (1146) Call Ruth.

CONTAU LAKE, Well maintained home, 100' lake frontage, smooth rock and sand beach. Estate-like setting, paved drive, lawns & gardens, great view. 2 bdrm. home with drilled well, heated workshop, garage. \$135,900. (1079) Call Gary.

MISKWABI LAKE, Three bedroom, winterized cottage with a great view. Excellent start system to dock, new in 1991. Brick fireplace with insert, year round access and extras. \$162,500. (1076) Call Ruth.

WENONA LAKE, Southern exposure and sand beach. Only steps from year round road. Three bedroom cottage, broadloom throughout and extras!!! \$132,000. (1077) Call Becky.

BITTER LAKE, Custom built waterfront home, s/e exposure, exceptional view, sand beach. Many extras including large deck, hot tub, central vac., dishwasher, cedar lined closets. \$199,900. (1073) Call Gary.

TAMARACK LAKE, Deeded access to private sand beach on this motorless lake. Almost new, three bedroom cottage with large deck overlooking lake. Year round access. \$105,000. (1065) Call Wes.

BUCKSLIDE ROAD, Fully winterized 2 bdrm. cottage on 5 acres. Close to swimming, fishing & boating on 3 major lakes. New pine kitchen, winterized sunroom, jacuzzi tub. Could be used as year round residence. \$79,900. (1064) Call Gary.

CONTAU LAKE, Older 3 bedroom cottage on private, sloping lot. Well treed lot with southern exposure. \$79,000. (1054) Call Gary.

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GRASS LAKE (KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN): Excellent 2 bdrm. starter or retirement bungalow on 149' waterfront. Excellent view. Treed lot. New drilled well. Asking \$155,000. Call **Blanche Bolender.** now to view.

DRAG LAKE REDUCED!!!: Excellent buy on popular lake with 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, large deck. The vista is great and the waterfront is clean with rock and sand. Now \$139,900. **Blanche Bolender.**

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL: On Drag River in town of Haliburton. Large lot, basement, sewers. 3 bdrm. \$74,500. Call **Irene Roberts.**

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REDUCED: Kashagawigamog. Priced to sell now! 2 bdrm, sand beach, private lot, sunroom, home or cottage. 5 min. from Haliburton. Don't delay \$179,900. Call **Irene Roberts.**

COUNTY ROAD 6: Building lot. Over 7 acres, road in. Well treed. Good sites for building. \$28,500. Call **Madeline Doyle.**

JUST LISTED: Building lot. Eagle Lake area. In an area of new homes, County Road 14. Well treed \$29,900. Call **Madeline Doyle.**

MOOSE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, sloping lot, decks, docks, fireplace. Facing southeast. Good sand frontage. Lots of trees. Furnished and close to Sir Sams on year round road. \$175,000. Call **Madeline Doyle.**

ISLAND RETREAT: Rustic cottage on an island. Offering privacy, good swimming, fishing and what a view. Also has a lot on the Mainland and a garage. \$140,000. Call **Karen Traviss.**

PINE LAKE COTTAGES: Rustic log cottage. Well kept, plus 1 bdrm. Bunkie with its own 3 pc. bath, 135' frtg. year round road, south exposure \$99,900. Call **Karen Traviss.**

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PINE LAKE: Fully winterized 3 bedroom home or cottage. Open concept with kitchen, dining and living room combined. Complete with 4 pc. bath and ensuite 2 pc. bath. Full walkout basement for additional living space. List \$159,900. Call **John Parish**

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CLEMENT LAKE: Nearly new wood siding, large decks, very little to finish, year round road, close to town, good swimming, on small lake. All for \$116,900. Call **Marilyn Saccary**

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Need a starter home with septic and dr. well. 2 bedroom, 2 pc. bath, close to town, hydro, phone, boat access and beach. Call today only \$59,000. Call **Marilyn Saccary**

MONROCK LAKE: On small clean lake sits a home or cottage, 3 bedrooms, sand beach, workshop, recroom, enclosed sunroom. Beautiful level landscaped lot. Most be seen to be appreciated only \$129,900. Open for offers **Helen O'Connor**

BREN HOLMES DRIVE: Grace River, year round home with sand beach, tastefully decorated on wide river, nicely landscaped, full insulated basement, large decks, asking \$152,900. Call **Helen O'Connor**

JUST LISTED: Esson Lake 3 bedroom neatly kept cottage with gorgeous view. Lots of decking and new stairs to lake. MLS. List price \$149,900.

MUMFORD ROAD: 7 acres with 2660' frtg. on year round road. 16x16 log building with brook on property. Mature spruce trees. MLS List price \$21,000. Call **Darlene Reil.**

ESSON LAKE: Waterfront lot with sand and stone shoreline. 568' faces south east. Excellent trout lake. Asking \$130,000. Call **Mary Hamden.**

LARGE WOODED LOT: Overlooking a pretty lake. Near Wilberforce. Asking \$23,000. Call **Mary Hamden.**

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LANDSCAPE TREES, Flowering Shrubs and evergreens, affordably priced. Call Dave Coty Nursery 448-2594.

1-CA-TF

TONNEAU COVER — fits '89/'90 GMC or Chev pick-up, \$85. Call 457-3951 or 457-2612.

1-NC-TF

NEW ELMIRA 5000 wood/electric cook stove; Super single water bed with book end head board; 20" Toshiba TV; 6 x 16 Floating dock; 2 - AGV, DOT, approved full face helmets; Perception dancer Kayak with comp. paddle, air bags and more acc.

1-P-2

STEEL ROOFING & SIDING. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours, prime material and some seconds from \$39.00 per square. **Boulton Steel Products**. Moved to new location. Call for directions (705) 457-3423.

1-CA-TF

WINDOWS — New thermopane — Sidesliders 26x30, \$90., 47x35 \$150.; Casement 58x50, \$350.; Also Pump (piston) and tank \$150. o.b.o. 457-1992.

1-P-2

COILS OF 100 x 42¢ stamps for \$40.00 plus GST. **Banks Postal Franchise**, Pine Ave., Haliburton.

1-CA-2C

INTERLOCKING PATIO BRICK. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 705-754-4104.

1-P-2

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032.

1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.

1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1986 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

USED SOLAR ELECTRIC PANELS, \$300 - \$340, limited quantities. Wind Generators, Inverters, Accessories. Call Toll-free 1-800-667-6527 for complete catalogue. Soltex Solar Energy, #2F - 745 Vanalman, Victoria, B.C. V8Z 3B6.

1-BC

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy 35 (705) 324-8331

1-CA-TF

PURE MAPLE SYRUP
Natural Product of the Highlands
Old Donald Road, off County Road 1
457-2214
Waverley Brook Farm

1-CA-TF

MAPLE FLOORING ¾ x 3¼" Shorts \$1.00 sq. ft. also random lengths, maple, oak, cherry, ash, beech, birds eye maple flooring used woodworking machinery. No GST. Perth 1-613-267-4630

1-BC

FIND OUT WHY MORE AND MORE PEOPLE buy and recommend Future for quality, integrity and service. Introducing now the "Hay Master" Call 1-800-668-8653

1-BC

BUILDINGS - SIDE-BY-SIDE companion is what it takes to pick out the best and lowest... we're all for it. Now for a limited time - **Factory Direct ROCK BOTTOM PRICES**. Example 25x30 Value \$2,310. now \$1,898. 40x120 Value \$12,528 now \$10,788. Many sizes and types available. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

1-BC

RICH BLACK LOAM — Top soil reasonable price. Phone 457-1970 if no answer phone later.

1-P-9

LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT
Sales and Service
Repair to all makes
new and used equipment in stock
Coneybeare Motors
Hwy. 121 west Haliburton
457-3614

1-CA-9

78 CHEV WAGON \$450.; 20" Sony Trinitron TV. \$350.; 5" Telefunken TV. AC/DC \$250.; Video Camera - Canon, \$400.; 29 Gal. aquarium and stand \$200. Call 447-2220.

1-P-9

DOMINION UPRIGHT PIANO, asking \$350. Phone 286-2777

1-B-16

BOSS GUITAR PEDALS, overdrive, flanger, delay, Bass stack, heavy-metal, chorus, compressor-sustainer, distortion, EQ, good prices, offers, trades. Greg Hamilton 489-3189.

1-P-2

ITEMS FOR SALE: Kenmore Stove and fridge, 3 yrs. old, \$800.; One industrial 12" floor polisher, \$100. Phone 457-1833 after 6 p.m.

1-P-2

DOUBLE BED MATTRESSES — like new — stacking chairs. Halimar Lodge 457-1300

1-CA-TF

PIANO in very good condition, older upright model. ALSO Queen-size water bed in excellent condition, low-motion type, uses reg. queen-size sheets. Phone 457-2065 after 6 p.m.

1-B-9

STEEL BUILDINGS — Best Building Prices - Steel Straiwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$7344; 40x72 \$10,276; 50x90 \$15,882; 60x126 \$22,972 - other sizes available - Spring Clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

1-BC

HOW TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! FREE information. Write: Popular Music, Studio (131), 1031054 Ellis, Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 1Z1.

1-BC

TROYBUILT JUNIOR TILLER. Like new. Used 15 hours. \$1,000. firm. 400 new "Antique" Bricks. Great for fireplace \$100. 448-3818.

1-P-2

MOVING — Must sell household items. 448-3645.

1-P-2

PINE CHESTERFIELD, chair, rocker, 2 pine end tables and pine coffee table. Good condition. (Upholstery — earth tones). \$600. o.b.o. 489-2050.

1-P-2

CARS

1981 PONTIAC Parisienne Brougham — good condition, \$950. as is. 286-3082.

2-CA-2

CARS

GOVERNMENT Seized/Surplus Vehicles U.S. and Canadian low as \$100. BMWs, Cadillacs, Chevs, Fords, Mercedes, Porsches, trucks, vans. Amazing details revealed 1-416-482-3000 copyright 1014.

2-BC

'87 DODGE SHADOW — 2.2 turbo, sunroof, cassette, Clarion equalizer, new brakes, shocks, exc. cond. \$4,000 cert. 457-1444.

2-P-2

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1986 BRONCO 2 4x4, auto, dual sunroofs, running boards, grey with burgundy interior \$6,500. Call 457-1487.

3-NC-TF

SNOWMOBILES

SNOWMOBILE — 1986 Skidoo, Safari 377, Electric, new track, new sliders, new carbides, \$2,000. 457-1487.

4-NC-TF

BOATS

14 FT. ALUMINUM BOAT, comes with 10 h.p. older Johnson, \$699. Call 754-3820.

5-P-2

1987 - 16 FT. SUNRAY CONTINENTAL. I/O like new condition comes with trailer, full top, mooring cover, life jackets and paddles. Asking \$10,500. Call 457-1128.

5-CA-9

MUST SELL: 19 ft. Grew runabout, deep V fiberglass hull. New Merc. 170 h.p. inboard/outboard and stern drive. Complete with trailer. \$8,500. o.b.o. Phone 754-1379.

5-B-2

14' FIBREGLASS BOAT — New paint, 50 h.p. motor and trailer. Asking \$2,300. 448-3079.

5-P-2

1985 - 14' FIBREGLASS RUNABOUT — 50 h.p. Mercury, full top, bilge, speedo, tack, etc. Solid reliable boat. Must be seen. \$2,850. After 5 p.m. 457-1692.

5-P-2

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — Twin beds with or without mattresses. 457-5373.

8-P-2

WANTED TO BUY — Fiberglass canoe. 457-9173.

8-P-2

RIDE WANTED to Bancroft from Harcourt to work during summer. Will help pay expenses. Call Jake 448-2351.

8-P-9

WANTED — Ladies right hand golf clubs. 457-2876.

8-P-2

4 PLASTIC BARRELS suitable for floating raft. 1 double mattress in good condition Call 457-1841

8-P-2

PETS

2 PUG PUPPIES — Male and female, \$250.; 1 Maltese male puppy, non-shedding \$200. 1-448-3862. Highland Grove.

10-B-2

EXCELLENT DEER HOUND PUPS. Walker, Blue Tick, ready to go, \$40. each. Also one 7 year old male Walker, \$125. Excellent deer hound. Phone 457-2471.

10-P-2

COLLIE PUPS — CKC registered. Sable females and also 3 year old male and 1 year old female. 705-438-3869.

10-P-2

FOR RENT

STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981.

11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM APT. in Haliburton. Available June 1. No pets please. 457-3896.

11-B-2

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 1 bedroom, Reynolds Apts., Haliburton. AVAILABLE MAY 1: 2 bedroom, Reynolds Apts. Please call 457-1345 or 457-3647.

11-CA-TF

EAGLE LAKE AREA — Spacious 2 bedroom apartment with walkout; carpeted throughout, stove and fridge. Separate entrance, parking space. \$500. per month including utilities. First and last months rent please. No pets. 754-4226 after 4 p.m.

11-CA-2

INDUSTRIAL SPACE — Storage Space. Reasonable 500 sq. ft. to 4000 sq. ft. 457-2067.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOME in Minden. \$465/per month. Available June 1. 489-3043.

11-CA-TF

KENNISIS LAKE — Private lakefront cottage, 3 bedroom, city conveniences, dock, \$450. per week. 705-754-3329 or 416-453-7834.

11-P-16

2 BEDROOM ground floor apartment, ideal for seniors. Private entrance, patio and yard. 5 appliances plus cable TV and Centra Vac. A unique apartment with a unique location, Highland Street by the Park. No pets please. Phone 457-2634 Grant Rae or 457-5260.

11-P-2

1 BEDROOM BASEMENT APARTMENT, stove and fridge included, shared laundry room. \$400. per month. Located between, Minden and Haliburton. No pets. Available July 4. Call 286-6598.

11-P-9

ROOM FOR RENT: immediate possession, private room with bath. Share living room and kitchen. Close to Haliburton \$250. per month. 457-2545.

11-P-2

HOUSE FOR RENT — large 2 bedroom house with carport, at year-round cottage resort. Suit responsible couple. Reduced rent for assistance with maintenance and cleaning. References. 457-1110.

11-P-2

ROOM FOR RENT — large sunny loft, fully furnished. 5 minutes from Haliburton on Hwy. 118. \$70/per week includes utilities. 754-4065.

11-P-2

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Steadman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.

11-CA-TF

PRIME LOCATION NOW AVAILABLE. Heritage Plaza Minden. Fronting Hwy. 35 and Dollo's IGA. Inquiries please call 286-4727 evng. 286-3204.

11-P-2

FOR RENT — **Eagle Lake** — 3 bedroom ski chalet, quiet, clean seasonal get away, all conveniences, reasonable rates, 2 km to beach and store. Brenda 1-800-363-5062.

11-P-Aug4

APARTMENTS — 1 and 2 bedrooms. The 2 bedroom in Minden is one of the largest and best in town; also apartments in Carnarvon. 489-3043.

11-CA-TF

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

SUMMER COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands. Completely furnished. Phone 489-3612.

11a-P-16

WANTED TO RENT

H.H.H.S. TEACHER with young family needs a home to rent close to Haliburton. Minimum 1 year lease required perhaps with option to buy. References available. Please call 457-5115.

12-P-2

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PROFIT! FUNDRAISING! North America's Hottest Trend. Glow-in-the-dark necklaces seen at concerts, fireworks, evening events. Fantastic sales opportunity. Wholesale prices. Registered Distributor. (416) 338-2422.

14-BC

WANTED JULY & AUGUST

vendors for a
**Haliburton County
Flea Market**

Contact: The Golden's
R.R. #2 MINDEN, K0M2K0
(705)489-2975

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM HOUSE 2 ml. from town, hardwood floors, fireplace, airtight, large cedar deck, located on large level lot with garden area and storage building. Price negotiable - no real estate fee. Phone 457-1694.

15-P-2

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

BANCROFT, ONTARIO — busy restaurant on Hwy. 28; view of lake - seats 50. Newly decorated, 3 bedroom home, mechanic's garage. Excellent family business. Liquor licence pending. \$139,000. 613-339-3335.

15-B-23

ONE ACRE in Highland Grove, suitable for building, sits off Highway. Phone 457-9150.

15-P-2

LARGE HOME - \$119,000 — Completely renovated, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, drilled well, large covered deck, airtight, mature maples, spring fed pond. Located between Minden and Haliburton. 286-6328.

15-B-2

YOU CAN HAVE a large, uniquely designed home in Haliburton with income potential. 3 bedrooms, small apartment, carport, screened porch, 3 bathrooms. New mechanicals. This is an ideal family home or Bed & Breakfast. Located at County Rd. #1 and Birch Narrows. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. Financing arranged. Call 457-5373.

15-P-2

MORTGAGES

HOME EQUITY LOANS. Fast closings. Low rates. Application by phone. No qualifying hassles. Pay bills. Home renovations. Call Intrastion Financial Group. Toll-free 1-800-268-1429. anytime.

15a-BC

VACATION

BUS TRIP AMERIFLORA, OHIO
World Fair of Flowers, gardens, pavilions, unique international bazaar. 60,000 square foot Crystal Palace, containing ecosystems from a tropical rainforest to a floral alpine meadow.
4 days from \$315.
Call Fenton Travel,
Village Court, Haliburton — 457-2906.

SENIORS: Free cancellation and Medical Insurance when you fly Air Canada with Fenton Travel. Ont. Reg. #2386557.

17-CA-9

SOUTH CAROLINA MYRTLE BEACH RESORT. Oceanfront condos, housekeeping included. Indoor/outdoor pools, whirlpools, saunas, tennis, putting green. Summer rentals from \$505/week. Free brochure: 1-800-448-5653.

17-BC

SUMMER COTTAGE — Big Kennis Lake. Available anytime in June until July 19 and after Aug. 14th. Call (705) 754-4190 after 6 p.m. Non-smokers only.

17-P-2

POLARIS
SNOWMOBILES
No. 1 Area Dealer
Highway 35 at
Twelve Mile Lake
489-2320



CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES AVAILABLE

FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-nine years of catering experience.

22-CA-TF

AMAZING GOVERNMENT GRANTS (free money) and low-interest loans revealed. Canadian residents only. 24-hour recorded message explains details 1-416-696-3304.

22-BC

GOVERNMENT GRANTS, LOANS & assistance programs (Federal & Provincial) for your new or existing small business. Information (514) 937-2422 ext. 98.

22-BC

NOW OPEN
CLASSIC CAR CARE
Complete Automotive Detailing
Wash — Wax — Shampoo
Located at Minden Autocare
Tim Wilson — Bus. 286-1730
Res. 457-9166

22-P-2

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Avenue, Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call 457-1550.

22-CA-TF

HOPE'S WOOL SHOP.
Patons, Bouquet and Hayfield yarns. Pattern's and accessories. Custom orders also taken.
Hwy. 35 S. — 286-2536.

22-CA-TF

WE CAN HELP YOU!
Your local one stop service shop. We repair all makes and models of TV, VCR, Stereo and Satellite equipment.
Hope Satellite 286-2536.

22-CA-TF

DUCHENE TRUCK & SERVICE CENTRE
West Guilford
Your Auto Pro Dealer
Lifetime guarantee:
Mufflers, Cargo Colls, CV Joints,
Brake Lining, Disc Brake Pads,
Struts, Shocks
Also, new gas tanks for same price as reconditioned.

Exhaust Special: No labour charge on complete system replacement from convertor back.
For more information phone 754-2401.

22-CA-TF

HANDYMAN CONSTRUCTION
All types of carpentry, drywall and painting, retaining walls, landscaping and danger trees.
Terry Cowen 457-2471.

22-P-16

TEE 'N GREEN
Home Irrigation systems, lawns and landscaping.
Liz Cowen 457-2471

22-P-16

HIGHLAND DISPOSAL SERVICE

489-4264

(formerly Norm's Disposal & Pick up Service)

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

NICHOLLS TAXIDERM
Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and on to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed — Free Pick-Up and Delivery. CALL RED TODAY. Daily (705) 326-0987 Nightly (705) 327-7071
NICHOLLS TAXIDERM.

22-CA-TF

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE
AUDITORIUM
is available for
Parties
Weddings
Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION
BINGO
— DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot.
Children under 18
not allowed in Bingo Hall.

23-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

The Haliburton Learning Disabilities Association
Presents

"The Link Between Communication Problems and Socialization Difficulties"
Speaker: Shelly Hermer
Tuesday June 2 — 7:30 p.m.
Kinark Building, Eastern Ave., Haliburton
Information: 457-2143.

23-CA-2

HALIBURTON COUNTY FAIR
Beef Barbecue and Dance
on Sat. June 6/92 at Minden Community Centre. 7-9 p.m. — Dinner
8 p.m. Haliburton County Fair Queen/ Ambassador Pageant will be held
9 p.m. — 1 a.m. dance "Summerwind" Band
\$12. per person for dinner & dance
\$8. per person for dinner or dance only preschoolers free.

23-P-2

GOSPEL FILM: "Jon!"
West Guilford Community Centre
June 5 — 8:00 p.m.
All welcome
Last Film until October.

23-CA-2

The H.A.V.E. (Help a Village Effort) Committee
invites you to participate
in our 9th annual Walk for Water on Saturday, June 6, at 9:00 a.m.
We will be leaving Head Lake Park and walking around Lake Kashagawigamog with a boat crossing. There will be a choice of a 20km and a 9km route. Sponsorship forms are available in Haliburton at Video City, Remax, County Commercial Printers and in Minden at Remax and Larry's Video. All monies pledged are matched by C.I.D.A. (Canadian International Development Agency) and go to H.A.V.E.'s clean water projects in Africa and India. Clean water is the key to health in the developing nations. For information call 754-2255.

23-CA-2

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!
Local Focus Groups to Facilitate the Public Consultation Process for Child Care Reform are now Ready.

Location: Gooderham Community Centre
Date: Thursday, June 4/92
Time: 1:30 p.m.

We encourage and welcome all opinions, concerns and endorsements.
Pre-registration, by phone, required for attendance at all sessions please.

For further information or to confirm your attendance, please call Sue Valm (C.H.A.C.E. Inc.) at 457-2989.

23-CA-2

MARK YOUR CALENDAR
June 19th
Salad Supper
Orange Hall, George Street
4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
\$6.50 adults
Annual Card Party — June 13th
Birch Point Lodge.

\$2.50 Euchre, Bridge, Prizes, Lunch.
Sponsored by the Order of Eastern Star

23-P-2

SPAGHETTI SUPPER
St. George's Anglican Church
Friday June 19/92
Sittings: 5:30 - 6:30
6:30 - 7:30
Adults \$6.00 — Children under 12 \$3.00
Pre-schoolers FREE
Sponsored by Extensicare
All Proceeds to the Alzheimer's Society

23-CA-9

FLEA MARKET
Sponsored by:
Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129,
Royal Canadian Legion
Date: Saturday, June 6, 1992
Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street,
Haliburton

Light Lunch and Snacks Available
Summer articles will be featured as well as knitting, woodworking, ceramics, jewellery, crafts, toys, books, antiques, new and used clothing, tools. There will be lots of home-made baking, preserves, sausages, maple syrup, candy and other extra ordinary bargains. Plan on taking in this event as part of your early summer festivities. Help support the Eastern Star and help us support other local causes.

23-P-2

HALIBURTON COUNTY Home Support Services invite Seniors 55+ to participate in a planned bus trip to Orillia for a 2 hour cruise on Lake Couchiching and a tour of the Stephen Leacock home on Monday, June 22, 1992. Reservations in person or by telephone on June 8th., 1992. For further information, telephone (705) 457-2171.

23-CA-2

GARAGE & YARD SALES

HIGHLANDS FLEA MARKET
Open every Saturday all Summer
starting May 23rd
at the Northwood Inn.

Arts and Crafts. One of a kind items, new and used, jewelry, antiques etc. Vendors wanted. Please call 754-4065.

23a-P-9

YARD SALE
When: Saturday June 6 — 9:30 - 12:30
Where: Wee Care Day Nursery
Hwy. 121, 2 mi. West of Haliburton Village
What: Clothes, household items, knick-knacks, toys and more!
Why: All proceeds will go toward buying new outdoor equipment.

23a-CA-2

GARAGE & YARD SALES

YARD SALE
Saturday June 6 — 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Kennedy's — Bayshore Acres Road
2 Households — Ping Pong table, carpet squares etc.

23a-P-2

YARD SALE
Saturday June 6 — 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
10' fiberglass boat, brass fireplace cover, curtains, blinds, patio door verticals, clothing, lawn mower, various household articles. Pine St. above Park, Haliburton.

23a-P-2

AUCTION SALES

Sat. June 6
Handyman's Specials and Toys for Big Boys — AUCTION
59 Mary St. West, Lindsay.
1 Block West of Dairy Queen.

Classic Cars: 1970 Cuda 440 Magnum, 1975 Bricklin, 1953 Buick Special 4 Dr., 1965 Chev Impala 2 Dr. 396 Engine, 69 Pontiac Convertible, 1980 Pontiac Firebird, 1982 Capri 5 L.I. V8, 1983 Dodge Extenda Van. All Classic Cars are restored or in nice original condition.

Motorcycles: 1983 Honda Aspen-cade, 1974 Honda 500cc, 1981 Suzuki SP500 Enduro. All bikes are certified.
Boats: 1985 Sunray Ciera 21.5 Cuddy Cruiser, 228 Merc I/O with Tandem Trailer. 1990 St. Maurice 14' Ski boat with 75 Mariner Motor. 1974 Leavens 14' Runabout. 3 - 45 ft. Storage Trailers, Truck Cap for Short Box 1/2 ton, new 15' Trailer Roll out Awning.
Building Supplies: Large quantity of new ceramic tiles, 6'x9' area rugs, door mats, vinyl flooring and carpet remnants and roll goods, used 9 ft. patio doors, new 5 ft. and 6 ft. patio doors, large quantity of new and used storm doors and windows, new construction windows and steel doors including basement windows. Various size sealed glass units, 28 ft. and 36 ft. aluminum extension ladders, 3 - 25' Trusses, 11-20' Trusses, 2 air conditioners, chain link fence & post, 9 decorative Gable End Louvers, new Masonry trowels and tools, 11 adjustable roof jacks, new door lock sets, and much, much more. Partial Listing only. Subject to additions or deletions. Consignments arriving daily. Viewing 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Day of sale.

Terms: Cash or approved cheque on building supplies. \$1,000. deposit day of sale, balance in 7 days by certified cheque on vehicles. This sale has mostly new and good quality items. Lunch available. To consign, or book your sale, contact CFC Auctions, Lindsay 328-2828 or Haliburton 754-1455. Doug Cross, Tom Fairweather, and Will Campbell, Auctioneers. "A Fair Deal and A Fair Spiel."

24-CA-2

CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS
Saturday, June 13, 10 a.m.
Real Estate & Landscaping Equip Auction Sale for Swain Landscaping on Hwy. 48, 4 km west of Cobcoconk, RRI Kirkfield, featuring 1987 1710 Ford Backhoe Diesel 9' hoe 12 x 18' buckets only 720 hrs. (like new), 9N Ford gas tractor, 1990 Chev 4x4 Silverado Ext. cab short box 65 km (cert.) Loaded p.s., auto, trailer package etc, 16' tandem car-trailer, surge brakes, John Deere 38" 185 Hydrostatic Riding mower, Tandem 2000 lbs. trailer and deck, 1982 Nordic Skidoo and skiboos, 1978 Buick Regal, 2 Furrow 3 pt plow, Bush Hog 2 stage 3 pt. mower, John Deere 5' 503 Flail mower 3 pt hydraulic wood splitter (4) 16. 9x30 tractor tires, 230 amp barn heater, Lawn mower, gas weed eaters, sump pumps, lawn roller, come along, hedge trimmers, large quantity of Garden Hand and Power tools, fertilizer, office desk and furniture, 45 gal. drum, foundation coating motor, shop propane furnace, sun pot-belly stove, apt. size fridge, round glass table and chairs, answering machine, 8 m Kodak Home Movie Camera, HiFi stereo and much more. Real Estate features 1.09 acres on Hwy. 48 Zoned M2 General Industrial, lovely 2 storey country frame home, new siding, recently renovated and decorated, 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 3pcs baths, carpeted throughout with patio door to a beautiful full length deck and many extras, large 40'x24' steel work-shop, heated and insulated with own services 14' overhead door also 20x40' driving shed, 2 wells and other storage buildings, beautifully landscaped, nestled in mature trees and cedars, legal description lot 38 North-west Bay Range Twp of Bexley, Property Sells 1 p.m. NOTE: Open house Sunday June 7, 11 to 3 p.m. or by appointment. Terms \$5,000. Deposit day of sale, balance 30 days closing. Property must be sold subject to vendor's approval. Don't miss it. Calvin Mabee Auctions Cambray 705-374-4800.

24-CA-9

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET Open Sundays 10-5. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, crafts and supplies, jewelry, carpets. Try our new bakery. Something for everyone. Vendors welcome. (613) 752-2468.

24-BC

ABSOLUTELY A REAL FLEA MARKET, Smith Falls, every Sunday, year round. 150 inside booths. Something for everyone. (613) 283-8448.

24-BC

NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food — 457-3951
Next to the IGA — at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton
— **Summer Hours** —
Starting May 25
Mon.-Thurs. • 9 - 5:30
Friday • 9 - 6:30
Saturday • 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday.
We appreciate your patronage.

25-NC-TF

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

25-CA-TF

"FROM THE INSIDE OUT" at the
Agnes Jamieson Gallery
Exhibition of Fine Arts & Crafts by Canadian Inmates and Parolees
May 14 to June 6
Gallery hours: Daily 10:00 - 4:00
Minden 286-3763.

25-CA-2

I LORRAINE HICKS — will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name by George E. Hicks as of this date.

25-P-16

The following names are those of the past month's **WEEKLY WINNERS** of the **Winning Wednesdays Draw**, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175: Joan Johnston, May 6/92; Joan Johnston, May 13/92; Knilling Group #3, May 20/92; Nancy & Dal Hubbert, May 27/92.

25-CA-2

Shop the Classifieds

PERSONAL

HAPPY 40TH BIRTHDAY
WALTER
Love Kelly, Terry, Andy and Aggie.

26-NC-2

THANKS TO St. Jude for favours received. May the sacred heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the world now and forever Amen. A.

26-P-2

MERTLE, I will get even.

26-B-2

ASIAN LADIES seek correspondence for friendship, love, romance. For free photos and information write Asian Affairs, RR2, Craigmont Road, Combermere Ontario K0J 1L0. Just do it.

26-BC

THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
We are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options.
We are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
We are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

A VERY SPECIAL THANK YOU from the organizers of the Canine Walk for the Hyland Crest Tub Fund. To the volunteer helpers for their time and support Jessica Powell, John Francis, Al Stott, Wally Bunn, Doris Robertson, Dianne Davies, Kathy and Les Ridsdale, Kaye and Bill Powell, Helen Skelding, Elsie Bursey, Edna McElwaine and Jeanne Sears. To the Minden Times, Haliburton County Echo for the advertising. Valu Mart, Dollos I.G.A., West Side Jug City and Beckers for the cold drinks. To all the participants who walked their well mannered dogs and all those who gave pledge donations, we would like to extend a very much appreciated "Thank You". The support you and the community have shown words cannot express. Rhonda Francis, Joan Bunn.

27-P-2

SINCERE "THANK YOU" to all our friends relatives and members of St. Anthony's Catholic Church for your prayers, masses, floral tributes and donations to the Canadian Cancer Society and the Organ Fund for St. Anthony's Church. Your many kindnesses have been a comfort to me and my family during my husband Richard McCann's illness and following his death April 28/92. Doris McCann.

27-P-2

THE H.H.G.F.A. sincerely thank all the following persons for their work/donations to renovate the Guild Shop of the Rails' End Gallery. Mike Gonelas and Greg Benstead of S.S.F.C. carpentry class, Chris Pritchard of Paulette's, Tim Nicholson, Ron Owens, Wendy Wilkens, Ken MacLeod, Ginnie and Ed Muenzel, Maggie McClure, Paulette Blake, and especially Claire MacLeod who lived there until it was done.

27-P-2

THANK YOU

The Children and staff at Wee Care Day Nursery would like to thank the following "community helpers" for coming to visit our center. Nurse Stefanie Kuno, Bus driver Steve Tough, Ambulance Attendant Tammy English, MNR fire crew. Lee Thurston, Ron MacKenzie, J.D. Bishop, Cliff Smith (Smoky the Bear), Const. Mike Maybee, Librarian Vicki Ross, Firefighters Bob English and Jeff Whitfield, Vet. Laurie Brown, Dental Hygienist Shelley VanNood, Optometrist Dr. Rene Benoit, Family Physician Dr. Casey Abrahamse, forestry technician Bill Dehaan and Newspaper photographer Martha Perkins.

27-CA-2

WE WANT TO THANK Yvonne and Mike and family for the Happy 60th Wedding Anniversary celebration they prepared for us. We also wish to thank our many relatives and friends for cards, gifts and best wishes. A special thank you to Zetta Little for the lovely anniversary cake and Erma Little for her help in the kitchen. Thanks to Prime Minister Mulroney, Mr. Bill Scott and the Snowdon Township for the plaques and flowers. We appreciated Betty and John taking so many pictures during he day for us to enjoy later. Thanks to all for making it a very happy occasion and God for sending us the sunny day and good health. Our many friends and relatives with their happy faces helped to make it a wonderful anniversary and birthday celebration. God bless you all. Jim and Gladys Dugan.

27-B-2

I WOULD LIKE TO thank my friends, relatives and my family for all the cards, gifts and best wishes I received that helped make my 90th birthday such a memorable occasion. God bless you all. Millie Roberts.

27-P-2

BIRTHS

GODFREY — Shelley and Terry are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter **KRISTINE BEVERLEY** born May 9, 1992 weighing 9 lbs. 1 oz. A new sister for Stephanie. Proud grandparents are Barb Robinson of Oshawa and Gertrude Godfrey of Wilberforce. Special thanks to Dr. Brown of Bancroft, Dr. Fisher and the 5th floor nurses of Peterborough Civic Hospital.

28-NC-2

WEDDINGS

Harvey and Shirley Riley of Wilberforce take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter **CAROL SHIRLEY** to **DARRELL MARACLE**, son of Lorne and Jean Maracle of Peterborough. Wedding to take place September 19, 1992, at the home of the sister of the groom in Ida, Ontario.

30-NC-26

ANNIVERSARIES

The family of **WAYNE AND DALE TOYE** invite you to join them in the celebration of their parents' 25th Wedding Anniversary. Dance, Minden Curling Club, Saturday, June 6 — 8 p.m. - 1 p.m. Best wishes only please!

30a-P-2

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at Toronto Western Hospital on Sunday, May 31st, 1992
STEWART WILLIAM (SPIKE) WELCH
in his 71st year.
Beloved husband of the late Doris Welch. Dear father of Derwyn and his wife Gail of Fenelon Falls and Maxine and her husband Larry Kent of Minden. Loving grandfather of John, Corbie, Jaime and Patti-Jo, brother of Dwayne Welch, Jean Kemp and Doreen Corbett, predeceased by Alice, Lyle and Gary. Dear friend of Marg and Jack Holman. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Wednesday, June 3rd at 11:00 a.m. Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to Minden Hospital would be appreciated. Masonic Service in the chapel at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday.

31-CA-2

AT REST
Suddenly at Minden Hospital on Thursday, May 28th, 1992
BRANT STAMP
in his 63rd year.
Beloved husband of Eileen Stamp of West Guilford, dear father of Brenda and her husband Roger Bain of Haliburton, Robin and her husband Bob Woodcock of Haliburton. Loving grandfather of Crystal, Curtis, Alana and Nathan, dear son-in-law of Myra Barry. Dear brother of Marjorie Nicholls, Eunice Wright, Lyle Stamp and predeceased by Grenville Stamp, Sharon Upton and Donald MacKenzie. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Saturday, May 30th at 1:00 p.m. Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the 4C's Haliburton or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

31-CA-2

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at his residence in West Guilford on Wednesday, May 20th, 1992
CLAUDE M. COWAN
in his 64th year.
Dear brother of Norman, Claire and predeceased by Donald, Arnold, Walter, Buck, Allen, Wallace, Morris, Clayton, Ronald, Elvin and Toots. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Thursday, May 28th at 1:00 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

31-CA-2

IN MEMORIAM

O'NEILL — In loving memory of **Raymond (Ray) O'Neill**, a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away on June 3, 1991.
Fond are the ties that are broken, Dear is the one that is gone, In memory we shall keep him As long as the years roll on. As we loved him, so we miss him, In our memory he is dear Loved, remembered, longed for always, Bringing many a silent tear. "In silence we remember."
Lovingly remembered by wife **Loreen**, sons **Randy, Darrell, Kevin, Stephen**, daughters **Pat, Lori and Cathy**, and families.

32-P-2

MINTZ — **Bert and Linda Mintz**. Papa April 8, 1992. Mother, May 24, 1992. In their 93rd year. Their lives were an expression of love. Parents who gave the best years of their lives. Who cherished our secrets, our sorrows and strife. Who taught us to love, who taught us to pray. Dear Father in heaven, God bless them to-day. Their lives were unselfish, for others they lived. Not for what they received, but for what they could give. Just a loving thought, just a silent tear, For beautiful memories, of our parents so dear. Ever loved and sadly missed. **The family.**

32-P-2

SIMS/ELSIE (TOOTS) — In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away June 7, 1989. It's lonely here without you, We miss you more each day, For life is not the same to us Since you were called away. To your resting place we visit, Place flowers there with care; But no one knows our heartache When we turn and leave you there. Always loved, missed and remembered, **Shirley, Sandy and Terry.**

32-P-2

DEAN, GEORGE — In memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away June 3, 1990. A page in our book of memories Silently turns today. Ever remembered by wife **Laura** and daughter **Lorraine.**

32-P-2

In memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away June 2, 1995. Ever remembered by **Karen, Don, Andrew, James, Jonathan.**

32-P-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of **PAUL WILLIAM MIHALKO** All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Paul William Mihalko, of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of May, 1992, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 23rd day of June, 1992. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last



HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0



INEXPENSIVE LIVING!

2 bedroom home sitting on 1 acre, minutes from town. Close to lake access, boat two lakes. Asking \$55,900. Call Terry Blair.

PRIVACY PLUS — 100 ACRES

Excellent hunting grounds. Small lake split with owner. Very private setting. Seasonal access offers great snowmobiling. List \$97,900. Call Keith Jackson.



KENNISIS LAKE

Year round home on the water. Over 2300 square feet of tastefully decorated living space with a magnificent view of the lake. Make an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.

FORT IRWIN DRIVE

Excellent building lot. Approximately one acre with year round access and great view of Haliburton Lake. Only \$33,000. Call Jim Cowan.



VERY PRIVATE

Cottage on Glamour Lake. 150 yards from year round road. Crib dock at lake. Comes fully furnished, includes boat and motor. Very private. Only \$157,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

INVEST ...

In a thriving business! Very scenic location overlooking lake. In town, on sewers. Low vacancy 10 unit motel. Don't pass this one up! Call Keith Jackson.

IN TOWN OF WEST GUILFORD

Building lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



PRICE IS RIGHT!

Well manicured home just minutes from Haliburton with 2 acres. All appliances included, plus a large insulated workshop for the handyman. Priced to sell at \$84,900. Call Terry Blair.



SPECIAL FOR THE HANDYMAN!

Located on a year round road this beautiful lot has south-west exposure. Cottage needs some tender loving care. Asking \$82,500. Call Terry Blair.



LOTS OF APPEAL

Ingoldsby Home with access to lake across the road. Over 1500 sq. ft. of living space. Full basement, excellent garden area. List \$149,900. Call Terry Blair.

ACREAGE ON THE LAKE

Approximately 100 acres plus large water frontage. Access to Redstone Lake is steep. \$49,900. offers cheap waterfront plus heavily treed retreat. Call Keith Jackson.

POWER OF SALE — 48 ACRES

In Fort Irwin. Approximately 4000 feet of road frontage. Overlooks Haliburton Lake. Steps to excellent swimming and boating. List \$50,000. Try your offer! Call Keith Jackson.

HIGHWAY 118 — MINUTES FROM TOWN

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. Asking \$49,900. Vendor financing available. Call Keith Jackson.



"ACT NOW! PRICE OF \$219,000 SAYS SELL"

With no compromise to quality, this beautiful three bedroom custom-built home is close to ski hills and comes complete with oak flooring, cathedral ceilings, skylites, jacuzzi, sunroom. 850 sq. ft. of cedar decking. The list is endless. This is your chance to bargain! Call Keith Jackson for details.



REDUCED! REDUCED! NOW ONLY \$133,900.00!

Will buy this 2 year old, three bedroom cottage or home, just a few minutes from town. 150 ft. of water frontage on a 1.3 acre lot. Call Keith Jackson.



PRIVACY — 2 ACRE LOT

Three bedroom home with full basement, electric heat. Was \$169,900. Price has now been slashed to \$129,900! Make an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.

COUNTY ROAD NO. 1 BUILDING LOT

Year round access with 188 ft. road frontage. Well treed, partially cleared lot with driveway in. Much more! Only \$15,000. Call Jim Cowan.

IN TOWN — WEST GUILFORD

4 bedroom home. Full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Priced to sell at \$119,900.00! Call Blaine Sisson.

PICTURE PERFECT!

This beautiful riverfront lot is a picture-perfect site for a year round home or cottage. Close to lake & shopping on a paved year round road. List \$44,900. Call Keith Jackson.



"PRICE BREAK! Just reduced from \$249,900. to \$219,000.!"

Act Now! 12.5 acre executive retreat! Lovely three bdrm. B.C. fir bungalow with natural fir finished throughout home. Large kitchen with formal diningroom, walkouts, finished family room. Many extras. Call Jim Cowan.



STORMY LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME

Could be turned into year round home. Excellent, level, double lot sloping to the lake. Try an offer! List \$199,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

10 ACRE BUILDING LOT — \$24,900.00!

Close to Haliburton, year round road, phone and hydro available. Vendor take back. Call Terry Blair.



WELL, WELL, WELL

Well located! Well Built! Well Maintained! In town, three bedroom home with family room & garage. All appliances go with this one including fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Just \$94,500. Give me a call. Terry Blair.



NEAR WEST GUILFORD

On Gull River, 3 bedroom bungalow on a flat, level lot. Access to three lakes. Vendor wants an offer. Listed at only \$96,500. Call Blaine Sisson.

16 ACRE BUILDING LOT

On Harburn Road approximately 8 km from town. Well treed. Vendor take back. List price \$26,500. Call Terry Blair.



GREAT WINTER RETREAT

Snowmobilers! This is a great cottage for you! Situated on a year round road, it is centrally located near three huge lakes and next to major groomed snowmobile trails. Just \$45,900. Call Terry Blair.

JUST LISTED

On Buckhorn Road. Building lots with 200 ft. and more road frontage. Asking \$18,000. to \$20,000. Call Jim Cowan for details.

COUNTY ROAD 6 BUILDING LOT

Asking \$28,000. for 3 acre plus cleared building lot on year round road. Close to amenities, good investment. Call Jim Cowan.



BRIGHT & SPACIOUS

3 bedroom home with walk-out basement on level lot. Minutes from town. Listed at \$119,900. Call Terry Blair.

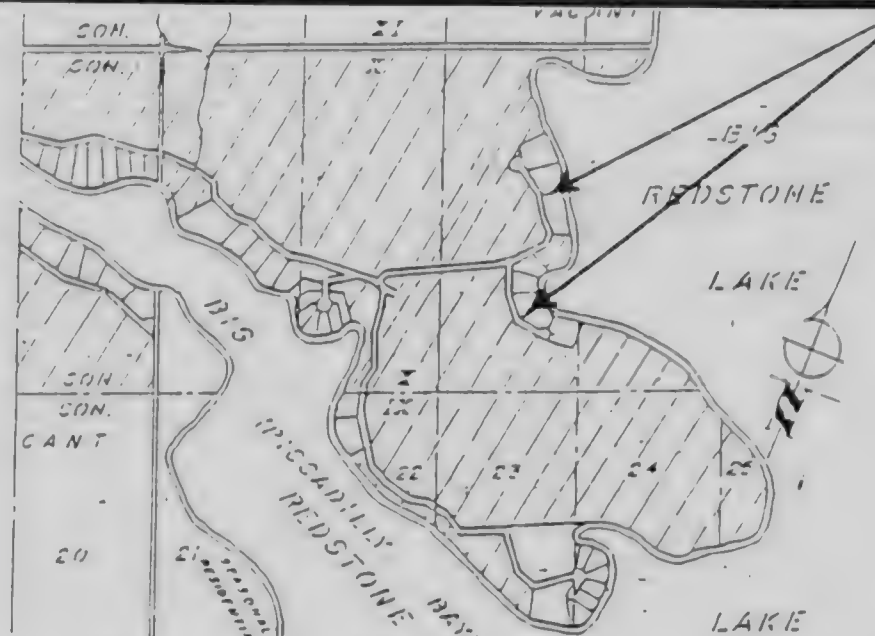
ALL PRICES REDUCED

Choose from 1.5 to over 20 acres. These lots offer excellent building sites. Hardwood bush, paved highway frontage, just minutes to town, schools, hospital. Try your offer and plan your dream home. Prices from \$25,000. to \$35,000. Make an offer. Call Keith Jackson.



WASTING RENT MONEY?

In town home on town sewers, large lot, well maintained. 2 bedroom home with full basement, paved driveway, garage. Walking distance to public beach. List \$119,900. Call Terry Blair.



Call
KEITH JACKSON
at
457-3988
for Details

Plan Your Getaway

TO THE HEART OF COTTAGE COUNTRY

REDSTONE LAKE ESTATES - PHASE II

- Choice Lakefront Lots • 4 Season Access • Beautiful Surroundings
- Large Lake • Excellent Fishing • Vendor Financing

Starting Price \$99,000.00!

Then Stretch your \$\$\$ and choose a Cottage package from ...

Selected
Models



Price Includes:

- Site Cleared • Septic System • Rough-in Electrical
- Driveway • Full Basement • Shell Erected

CUSTOM
BUILDERS

Keith Jackson - Broker Terry Blair - Representative Blaine Sisson - Representative Jim Cowan - Representative



KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.



THE ECHO

Tuesday, June 2, 1992

THIRD SECTION

Haliburton Home Show

*At the Dysart arena
& Curling Club*

14th
ANNUAL

*Friday, Saturday,
Sunday, June 5, 6, 7*

HOME & VACATION SHOW



Aisles are always busy during the three day show, which begins on Friday

**FREE
ADMISSION**

**FREE
DRAWS**

**OVER 100
EXHIBITORS**

**FASHION SHOWS!
SNACKS!**



Jim O'Connor of Highland Glass will be at the show again this year



The Finishing Touch/J.D. Robinson show crew shares a laugh

Index to Advertisers in this section

- CURRY MOTORS LIMITED • QUALITY CUSTOM CABINETS
- ELSTONE MOTOR SALES • ONTARIO HYDRO • K ENTERPRISES
- EMMERSON PLUMBING • EMMERSON RENT-ALL • WASTE WOOD
- RECYCLING • CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES • HILLTOP ELECTRIC & PUMPS
- DIANE'S SEWING CENTRE • HIGHLAND GLASS & WINDOWS
- EPSILON SATELLITE • EAGLE YAMAHA • GIFT HOUSE NORTH
- BLACKS HOME HARDWARE • CONEYBEARE MOTORS
- HALIBURTON LUMBER • NORTSHORE LAWN & GARDEN
- RODCO ENTERPRISES

At the Dysart arena
& Curling Club

14th
ANNUAL

Friday, Saturday,
Sunday, June 5, 6, 7

HOME & VACATION SHOW

Show kicks off summer!

This year's edition as big and as popular as ever

It's the annual start to the summer season for Haliburton County. The annual Home and Vacation Show returns to the Dysart Arena and Curling Club Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 5, 6 and 7.

This year's edition promises to be even better than before with over 100 exhibitors who have booked every booth. From plants to paintings to snowmobiles and cedar home plans, the Home and Vacation Show highlights leisure.

This popular three day event has been bringing in crowds to the Dysart arena and the Haliburton Curling Club for over a decade. In fact, this year's edition of the Home Show is the 14th annual event.

Whether you're building a new home or

popular aspects of the Home Show.

The show gets underway at 2 p.m. this Friday and runs until Sunday afternoon. Hours are 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

A number of special activities is featured this year at the Home Show. Once again the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band will perform Friday evening at 7 p.m. This will be followed by an exhibition of Highland dancing which starts at 7:30.

Also on Friday night, at 8:30 p.m., the first of three fashion shows will be held. WindSurFinn will present this show and another, Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Village Shoppe will present their's on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Over 100
exhibitors will be
featured—every booth
has been booked

planning renovations, considering the purchase of a new boat or motor or a new set of wheels for those summer escapes, you'll find a great deal to keep you busy at the Home Show.

Out of the 100 booths that are in operation for customers to browse through, 80 will be in the arena and 30 in the curling club. The response from businesses has been so overwhelming, organizers were forced to put some interested people on a waiting list.

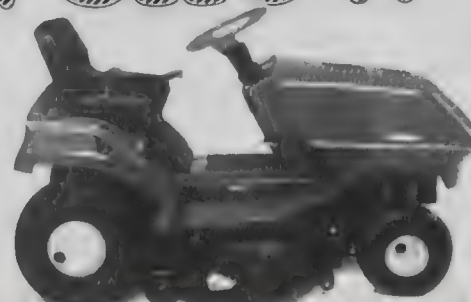
Consumers are warned not be overwhelmed by the magnitude of the show, as they are free to take a leisurely stroll through the exhibits at their own pace. Stopping and chatting to owners and local operators has always been one of the most

See The Outstanding Specials at The HOME & VACATION SHOW

This year Noma makes it harder to wait for spring than ever before. Canada's leader in lawn equipment has a complete range of tractors, lawnmowers and lawn care products to suit your every need. All guaranteed for 2 full years, at prices that will make it hard to wait a moment longer.

12 HP BRIGGS & STRATTON 1/2 ENGINE 30" CUT
LAWN TRACTOR
MODEL C3012-070
\$1999 Manufacturer's Suggested List Price

\$1599



12 HP BRIGGS & STRATTON 1/2 ENGINE 40" CUT
LAWN TRACTOR WITH HYDROSTATIC DRIVE
MODEL C4012-050
\$2899 Manufacturer's Suggested List Price

\$2099



12 HP BRIGGS & STRATTON 1/2 ENGINE 30" CUT
LAWN TRACTOR
MODEL C3012-040
\$1799 Manufacturer's Suggested List Price

\$1299



SIGNATURE SERIES TRACTORS

The Noma Signature Series features top of the line styling and ergonomically designed features like walk-thru design, fingertip controls and full instrument panel. Many models also have hydrostatic drive and all wheel steering. All designed to make lawn care more of a pleasure and less of a chore.

18 HP BRIGGS & STRATTON VANGUARD TWIN
ENGINE 48" CUT LAWN TRACTOR WITH
HYDROSTATIC DRIVE
MODEL C4818-010
\$3599 Manufacturer's Suggested List Price

\$3349

14 HP BRIGGS & STRATTON VANGUARD TWIN
ENGINE 40" CUT LAWN TRACTOR WITH
HYDROSTATIC DRIVE
MODEL C4014-010
\$3199 Manufacturer's Suggested List Price

\$2999

14 HP BRIGGS & STRATTON VANGUARD TWIN
ENGINE 40" CUT LAWN TRACTOR WITH
HYDROSTATIC DRIVE AND ALL WHEEL STEERING
MODEL C4014-020
\$3599 Manufacturer's Suggested List Price

\$3349

16 HP BRIGGS & STRATTON VANGUARD TWIN
ENGINE 48" CUT LAWN TRACTOR WITH
HYDROSTATIC DRIVE AND ALL WHEEL STEERING
MODEL C4816-020
\$3999 Manufacturer's Suggested List Price

\$3649



5HP BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE
CHIPPER AND SHREDDER
MODEL A500
Chips branches up to 2 1/4" diameter
Shreds leaves into mulch
\$399 Manufacturer's Suggested List Price

\$699

5HP BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE
BRUSHLESS GENERATOR
MODEL EL2200C (NOT SHOWN)
2200 Watt Rating
\$849 Manufacturer's Suggested List Price

\$699

5HP BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE
REAR TINE TILLER
MODEL 5020
Cast Iron Gear Drive Tilling Width 12" and Depth 10"
\$1299 Manufacturer's Suggested List Price

\$999

ALSO ELECTRIC START
MODEL 5020E
\$1449 Manufacturer's Suggested List Price

\$1099

8 HP BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE
BRUSHLESS GENERATOR
MODEL EL4000C (NOT SHOWN)
4000 Watt Rating
\$1149 Manufacturer's Suggested List Price

\$999

3.75 BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE
20" CUT C/W HEIGHT ADJUSTERS
J. QUIET MUFFLER
\$249 Manufacturer's Suggested List Price

\$189.95

3.5 BRIGGS & STRATTON CLASSIC
ENGINE 20" CUT
MODEL DY750
\$199 Manufacturer's Suggested List Price

\$159.

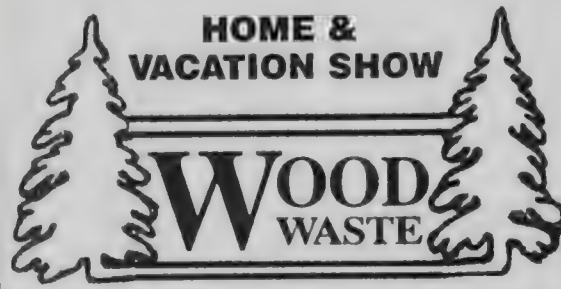
NORTH SHORE LAWN & GARDEN

Hwy. 35 & South Water Street
(Across from Valu-Mart Shopping Mart)
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

(705) 286-1944

See our booth
at the

HOME &
VACATION SHOW



RECYCLING

RODICO
ENTERPRISE

ROOFING
SIDING



EAVESTROUGHING

5" Seamless Eavestrough
Vinyl - Aluminum Siding
Shingles - Steel Roofing
All Types of Flat Roofing

ROD THURSTON
Box 1005, Haliburton, Ontario

(705) 457-1224

"SEE US AT THE HOME SHOW"

At the Dysart arena
& Curling Club

14th
ANNUAL

Friday, Saturday,
Sunday, June 5, 6, 7

HOME & VACATION SHOW

Fashion at The Show

Drop by and check
out the
latest fashions from
WindSurFinn and
The Village Shoppe
at
*The Home and
Vacation Show's*
fashion shows on
Saturday and Sunday

Friday, June 5th,
8:30 p.m.
WindSurFinn

Saturday, June 6th,
1:30 p.m.
The Village Shoppe

Saturday, June 6th,
8 p.m.
WindSurFinn



John Coneybeare displays a wide array of the products he sells and services

Quality Custom Cabinets

Kitchen & Vanity Cabinet Display

HALIBURTON HOME SHOW
JUNE 5-6-7

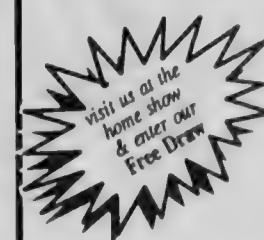
Come and see us in the curling rink!

K ENTERPRISES

Dan & Linda
Kay

The Appliance Centre

We Carry A Full Range Of New & Used Appliances



- Many makes & models available
- All our used appliances include a 3 month parts & labour warranty
- Qualified, factory trained service professionals

457-9077

Visit Our Showroom at Industrial Park Rd. & Hwy. 121 in the village of Haliburton

A penny saved is a penny earned...

In the long run, you'll save more
with a Toro® Wheel Horse® tractor...

There's an old saying that quality doesn't cost, it *pays*. That's true of Toro Wheel Horse riding tractors. They're built to conquer the toughest challenges without breaking a sweat...and without breaking down.

Toro Wheel Horse durability begins with quality construction and components. Powerful engines with cast-iron sleeves. Rugged steel frames. Cast-iron front axles. Precision sharpened blades. And Toro builds in maximum flexibility to save you even more time and money. You can choose from 14 models, with engine horsepower ranging from 12.5 to 24 hp, each backed with a two-year consumer warranty.

Put your money to work - let a Toro Wheel Horse tractor show you how it can save you more money in the long run...

Visit our
Booth at the
HOME &
VACATION
SHOW



TORO
Wheel Horse.

'No Interest No Payments until September 15
Program expires June 30th

CONEYBEARE MOTORS
HWY. 121 WEST, HALIBURTON ONT.
457-3614

Spring Special

featuring
BURLINGTON
"High Spirits"
PERMASET CARPET

- Torque twisted composite yarn
- 10 year wear warranty • 10 year stain resistant warranty
- 5 year anti-matting and anti-crushing

Attractively Priced at **\$15.95** sq. yd.

- Installation Guaranteed • Remnants • Vinyl Floor Coverings
- Hardwood Flooring • Ceramic • Carpet Upholstery Cleaning Service

Homestead
Carpet Service

Al & Anne Johnson
Hwy. 121, 1 km North of Hwy. 35, Minden

286-4280
Hours: Monday to Saturday
9:00 am to 5:30 pm
Friday 9 am to 9 pm

Financing Available OAC

Since 1960

SEE OUR BOOTH AT THE
HOME & VACATION SHOW
JUNE 5-6-7

Husqvarna

FOREST & GARDEN

Visit our Booth
at the

HOME SHOW

HUSKY
A CUT ABOVE.



SHOW SPECIALS!

EMMERSON RENT-ALL

Maple Avenue, Haliburton
457-1550

At the Dysart arena
& Curling Club

14th
ANNUAL

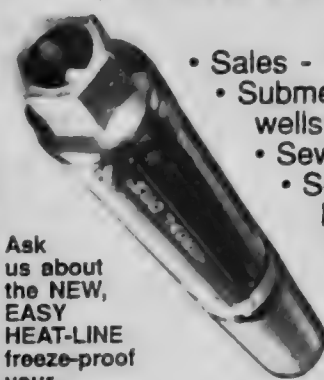
Friday, Saturday,
Sunday, June 5, 6, 7

HOME & VACATION SHOW



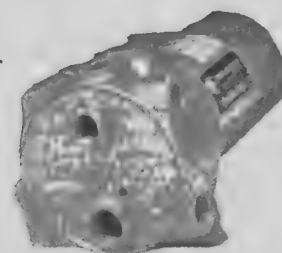
Consumers can see a wide range of things in the show. From plants to paintings to snowmobiles and cedar home plans, *The Home and Vacation Show* highlights leisure.

Water Pump Specialists



Ask us about the NEW, EASY HEAT-LINE freeze-proof your water line, economically

- Sales - Repairs - Installations
- Submersibles for deep, shallow wells or lakewater
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SEE OUR BOOTH AT THE HOME & VACATION SHOW - JUNE 5-6-7

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1989 W250 4x4 Pick-up
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\$11,500.00

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June 5 - 6 - 7

and see some of the new cars and trucks we will have on display.

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DEMONSTRATION
JUNE 5TH
Friday Night
7 - 9 pm
Saturday, June 6th
10 am - 2 pm



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ALL BRUCE FLOOR CARE PRODUCTS

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25% OFF
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See Custom Home, Cottage & Garage Plans be produced while you watch.
The Most Modern Technology in Custom, Computerized Drafting
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See a Demonstration on Interlocking Concrete Blocks

HALIBURTON LUMBER

Haliburton, Ontario 457-2510

**At the Dysart arena
& Curling Club**

**14th
ANNUAL**

**Friday, Saturday,
Sunday, June 5, 6, 7**

HOME & VACATION SHOW

Stopping and chatting to owners and local operators have always been the most popular aspects of *The Home and Vacation Show*. Consumers are warned not to feel overwhelmed by the show and to see it as a chance to view a lot of interesting displays and talk to interesting people.



Chris Tivey of Weather and Pride chats with Rene Bonfield at the Home Show '91



WHY TREAT YOUR COTTAGE LIKE A TENT?

Instead, fill it with insulation, install energy efficient windows and doors, and seal out drafts. Energy efficiency can make a big difference when renovating.

You will be more comfortable, save on energy bills and your cottage will probably be worth more too.

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**SEE YOU
AT
THE
HOME
&
VACATION
SHOW**

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Home Show

CURRY MOTORS Home Show Specials

1989 CHEV 4 X 4

Full size Chevy truck toughness with 5.0 litre V8, automatic, full bench seat, tinted windows, wheel covers and only 40000 kms!

An extra clean vehicle that must be seen!

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1989 BUICK PARK AVENUE

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\$13,595.00*



1992 CHEV CAVALIER:

Two door coupe with air, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette, high back bucket seats and low mileage.

\$10,495.00*

1991 GMC JIMMY 4 X 4:

This one is loaded with extras including air, automatic with over drive, p. windows & door locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, two tone paint, aluminum wheels and much more. This four door model won't last long.

1991 CHEVROLET CAVALIER:

Great value in a family car with air, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette, fuel efficient four cylinder engine and only 21000 kms!

\$9,995.00*

1990 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME:

Oldsmobile luxury at an affordable price. This car features air, automatic with overdrive, p. windows and door locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo cass. 3.1 litre V6 and a whole lot more.

1989 CAVALIER Z24:

This sporty little number includes air, 2.8 litre V6, AM/FM stereo cassette, custom interior, aluminum wheels and much more!

* Prices subject to all applicable taxes

CURRY MOTORS
"Your Friendly GM Dealer" Haliburton • 457-2100

At the Dysart arena
& Curling Club

14th
ANNUAL

Friday, Saturday,
Sunday, June 5, 6, 7

HOME & VACATION SHOW

The wide variety of products
includes handmade crafts as
well as a multitude of
quality manufactured items



Michael Butz, right, with his handcrafted canoes in '91

**Arena and Curling Club will be
filled to capacity with booths**



Jerry Walker mans his display at the '91 show

**A variety of products will
be on display at the show**



HEART
AND STROKE
FOUNDATION
OF ONTARIO



HALIBURTON COUNTY'S ELECTRONIC COMMUNICATION SPECIALISTS

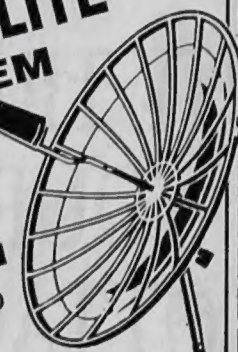
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**ALR 32 BIT
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Color V6A Monitors
Memory Upgrades

**KENWOOD
CAR RADIO**

**SATELLITE
SYSTEM**
10 FOOT
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\$2995.
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Must be 18 years of age

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SHOW**

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Centre** Haliburton

Stedmans
Mall
Lower Level

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at the
HOME SHOW



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See us at The Home Show Booth #28-29-30

At the Dysart arena
& Curling Club

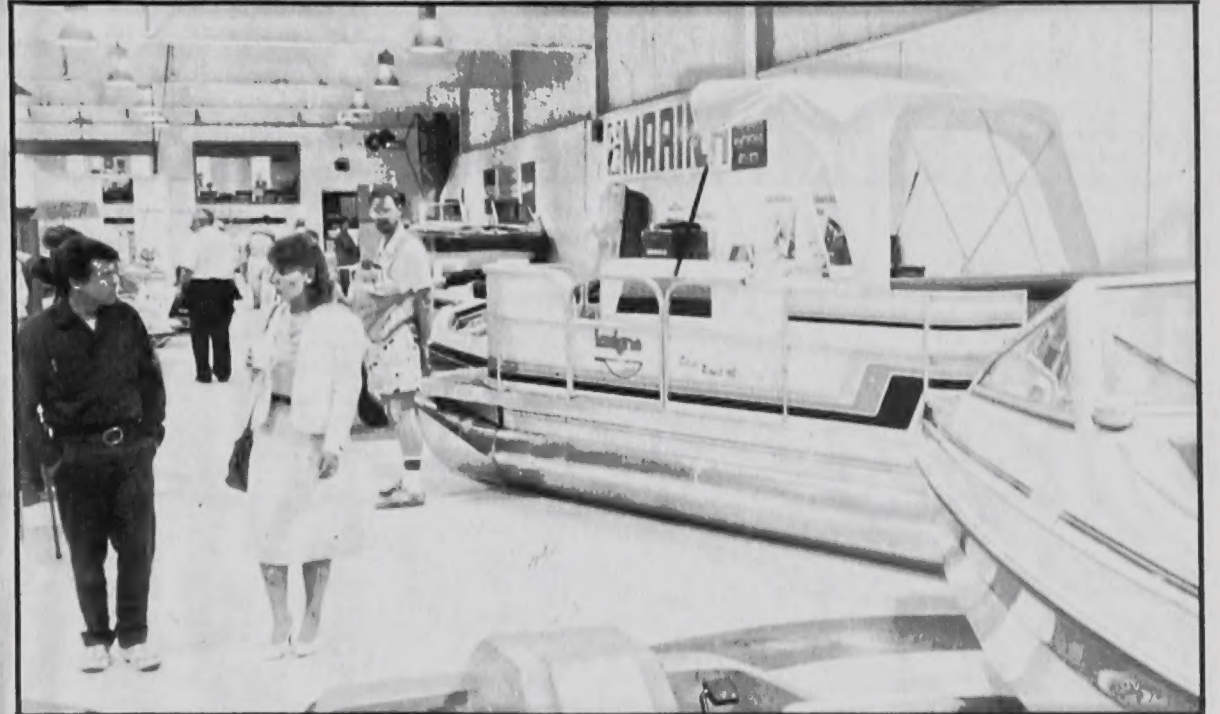
14th
ANNUAL

Friday, Saturday,
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HOME & VACATION SHOW



Crafts are on display in the Curling Club and at the arena



Marine dealers are always well represented at the show

HALIBURTON
Home hardware
Located at the Lights
Welcomes you to the Home Show

ENTER FREE DRAW AT BOOTH **WOOD SHIELD** **WIN PAINTS STAINS**
BOOTH # 35
WIN 4 - 4L WOOD SHIELD STAIN
AVAILABLE IN OLYMPIC COLOURS
WIN 4 - 4L OF HOME HARDWARE
BEAUTI-TONE PAINT
(YOUR CHOICE OF COLOUR/SHIELD)
Beauti-Tone

SHOOT THE HOOP TO WIN FREE GIFT **HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE**
HOME OF THE HANDY 'PERSON'

Whatever
your
needs,
*The Home
and
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Show*
is sure to
be of
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Highland Glass & Windows
are expert in:
REPLACEMENT • RENOVATIONS
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Energy Efficient Windows reduce drafts
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Get a rebate of \$5.00 per square foot from
'Ontario Hydro'. Ask us for details.
(on select products for qualifying home owners
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Centre Aisle in the Arena*

Gift House North and Gallery
is proud to Welcome the
Internationally Renowned
WILDLIFE ARTIST
GORDON PYNN
to the HALIBURTON HOME SHOW
Gordon will be displaying in our booth on
Friday evening from 6:30 until 9:00 pm
On this occasion, Gordon will have for sale all
limited edition and decorator prints sold at the show.
For the collector, Gordon will have for sale, pieces of
Original Art from his Private Collection.
For the remainder of the Show
GIFT HOUSE NORTH and GALLERY
will be featuring prints of
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Terry Isaac, Arlete Pecha, Robert Bateman, Ron Parker
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INQUIRE ABOUT OUR NEW Fine Art Gallery
of Listed Canadian Artists
Opening in June

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\$60 REBATE
Purchase any Inqlis Washer and Dryer and you will receive a Manufacturer's Cash Rebate by mail. Buy any Dryer and receive \$20.00, purchase any Washer to receive \$30.00. When you purchase any Washer & Dryer from the same Inqlis dealer, you will receive a \$60.00 rebate.

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HOME SHOW

HOME SHOW

HOME SHOW

HOME SHOW

JUNE 5,6,7, 1992

We will be at the Home Show all three days, so if you are in town, drop by the Dysart Community Centre and take a brochure, or just stop off and say hi! We would love to see you!!!

HOME SHOW

HOME SHOW

HOME SHOW

Your Re/Max Staff



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Broker Manager
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Julie Gray
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Sharon Lynch
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